MODULUS

1927~28

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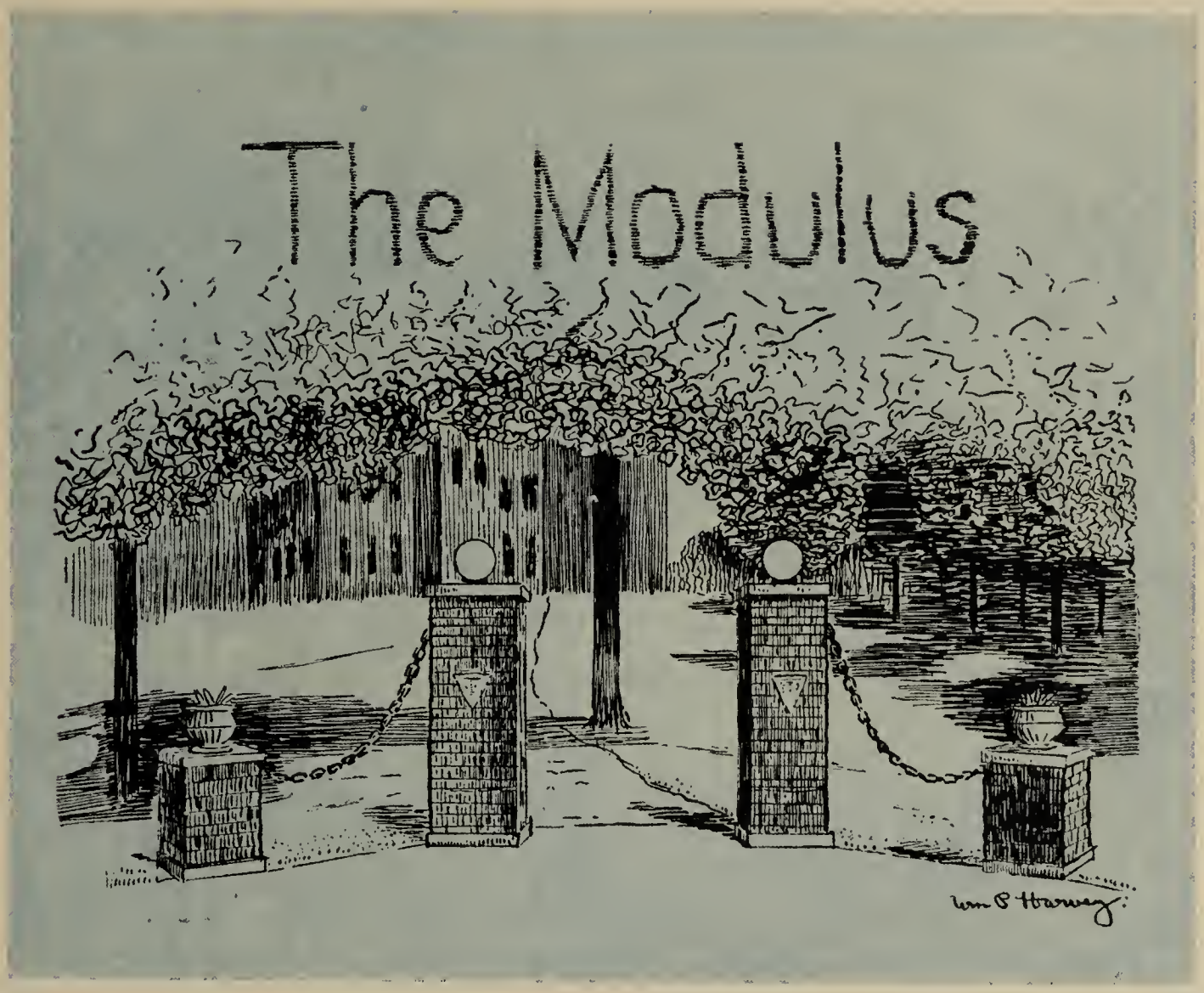

The Modulus
Wm B Harvey

1927 - 28 MODULUS

TRI-STATE COLLEGE

ANGOLA, INDIANA

Published by

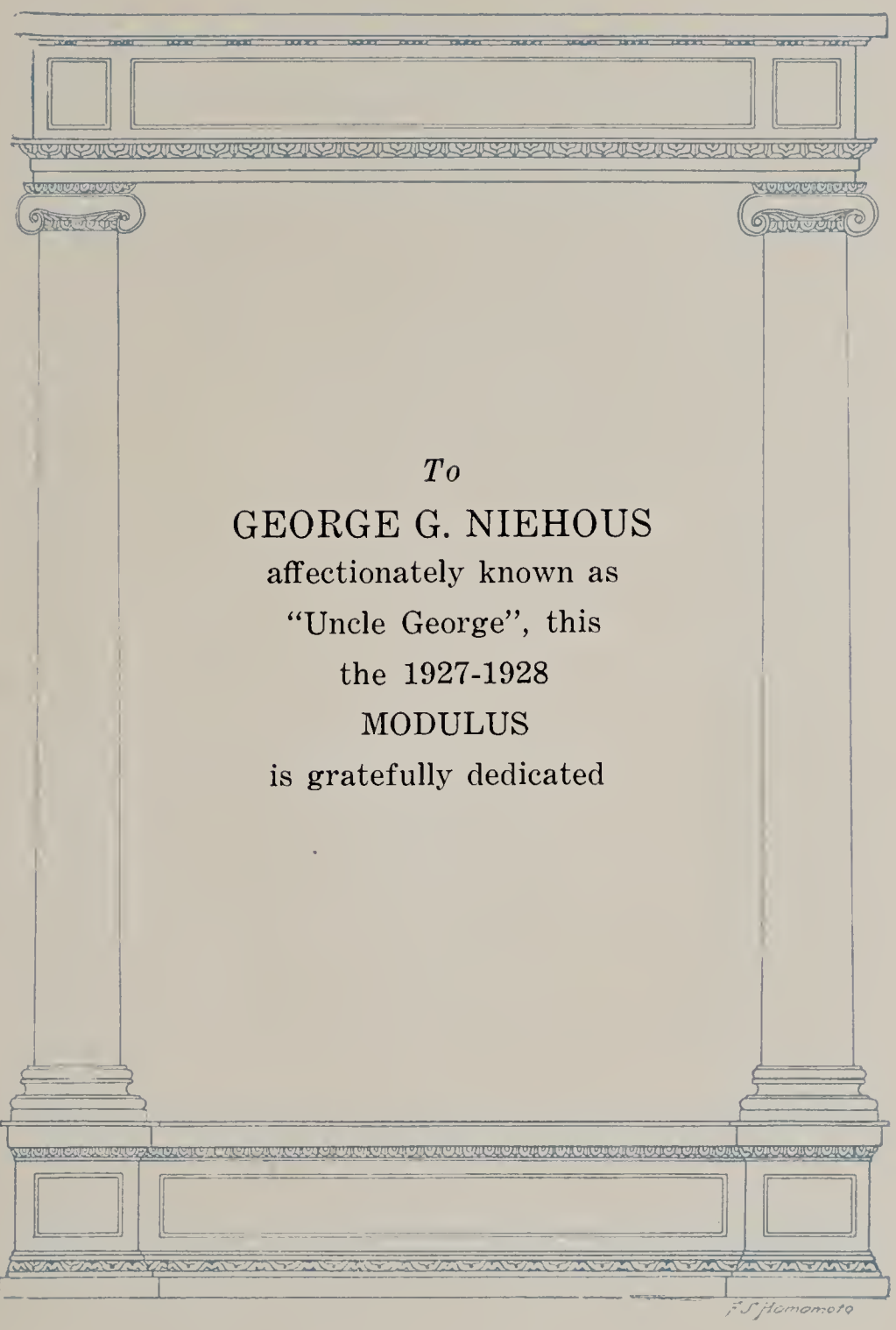
THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY

TRI-STATE BRANCH

of the

WESTERN SOCIETY OF ENGINEERS

DEDICATION



To

GEORGE G. NIEHOUS

affectionately known as

"Uncle George", this

the 1927-1928

MODULUS

is gratefully dedicated

FOREWORD

As we embark upon the sea of life, the mist of time begins to obscure our memories of Tri-State. If the Modulus is a means of viewing those shores to which we will never return, its purpose is accomplished.

F. F. HANAIHOTO

ORDER of BOOKS

Book I Administration

Book II Seniors

Book III Activities

Book IV Athletics

Book V Campus Review

JOBBERS

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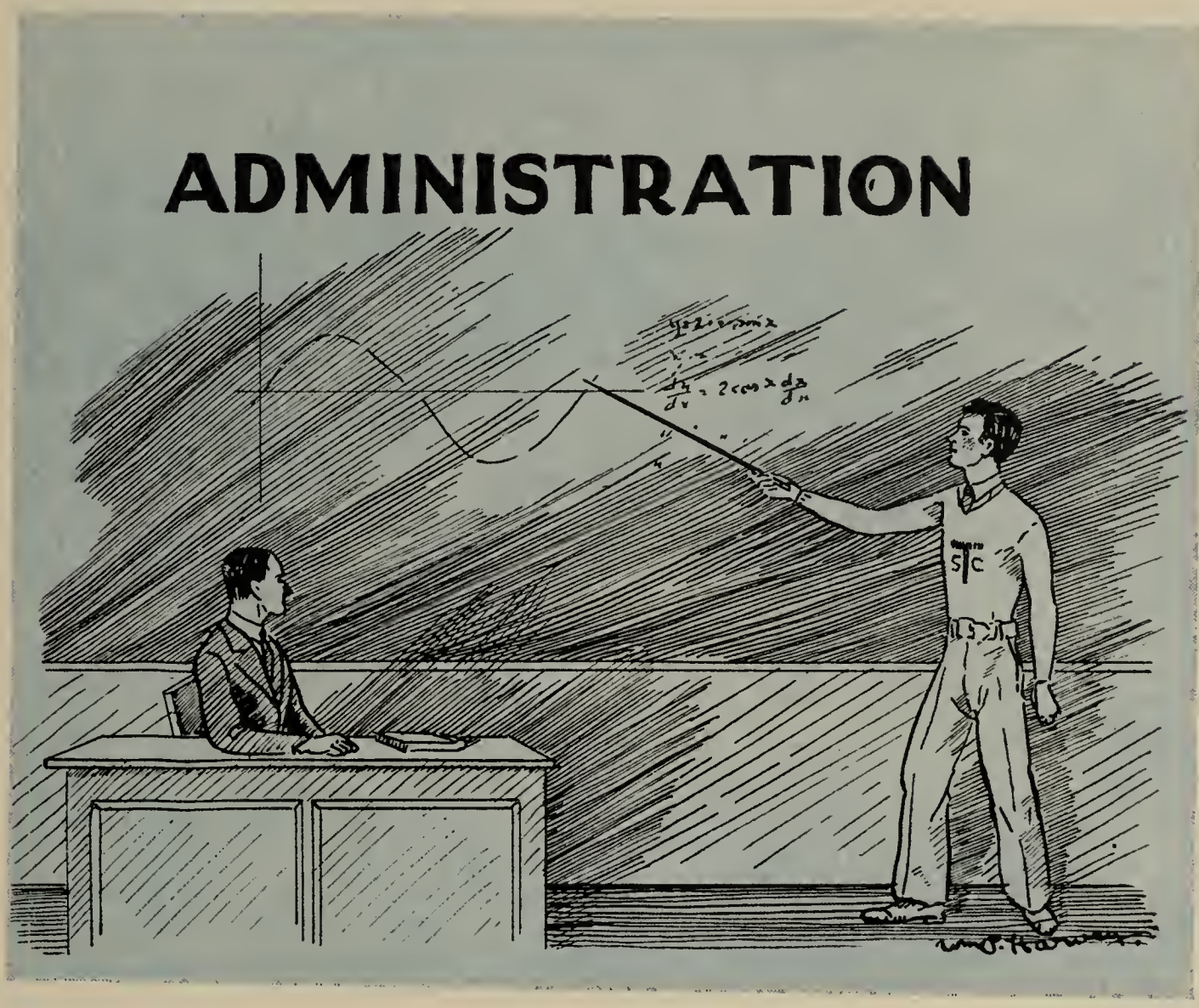
Covers by The David J. Molloy Co.

ADMINISTRATION



The College

Views of the Campus

Administration Building

Southeast Entrance

Engineering Building

Commercial Building

Library

President's Office

Chemistry Laboratories

Electrical Laboratories

The Campus in Winter

HISTORY OF TRI-STATE COLLEGE

IN the summer of 1883 a number of the leading citizens of Angola, Indiana, formed an association for the purpose of establishing a Normal College. The first regular meeting of this association was held July 25, 1883. The following officers were elected: President, H. D. Wood, M. D.; Vice President, L. A. Hendry; Secretary, W. W. Ferrier; Treasurer, Lawrence Gates; Trustees, Orville Goodale, Orville Carver, L. A. Hendry, J. S. Draper and Professor L. R. Williams.

On June 17, 1884, the school was opened with thirty-six students, and before the end of the year the enrollment had reached nearly two hundred. The first faculty consisted of C. E. Kircher, Principal; W. S. Harshman, L. W. Creel, F. T. Burnham, Flora Work, Eddie Shepherd and Allie Cline. The next year 1885, several changes were made in the faculty, and Professor L. M. Sniff became President of the school. During this year the Commercial Building was erected by the citizens of Angola, and the enrollment increased to about three hundred and fifty students.

In 1887, the management of the College was transferred by the College Association to the faculty consisting of Pres. L. M. Sniff, Professor L. W. Fairfield, Professor Charles Scaer and Professor W. J. Kinney. Professor Scaer sold his interest in the school and resigned his position as teacher in 1894. Professor W. J. Kinney quit teaching in 1900, and sold his stock to Professor C. C. Sherrard in 1903. Professor Fairfield ceased to teach in the institution when he entered Congress in 1916, and in 1923 sold his interest in the school to the Company. This year, 1887, saw the erection of the Administration Building by the Company. In 1893, Professor I. A. Melendy, who had been a teacher in the school for a number of years, became a stockholder. The same year, Professor W. O. Bailey became a stockholder. Professor Melendy sold his interest in the school and resigned his position in 1909. In 1900, the Law department was added, with Doak R. Best as Dean; and in 1901, the department of Pharmacy, with Professor C. C. Sherrard as Dean. In 1903, Professor Sherrard became an owner by purchasing stock from Professor W. J. Kinney.

In 1906, the institution was incorporated under the laws of the State of Indiana as Tri-State College of Angola, Indiana. At the same time two technical schools were incorporated, known respectively as Tri-State College of Engineering and Tri-State College of Pharmacy. The school of Pharmacy has not been in operation since 1918.

In 1908, Tri-State College (as a teacher training institution) was accredited by the State of Indiana, and the Engineering Building was erected by the citizens of Angola. With this building the College entered upon a new and enlarged program. The year following, 1909, Willis A. Fox, Lorin Stuckey, F. M. Starr and E. O. Maple associated themselves with the institution as stockholders and teachers. At the same time, Professor G. G. Niehous, who for some time previous had been a teacher in the College, became a stockholder. Mr. Maple taught in the school for a short time, and disposed of his stock in 1914. Mr. Stuckey resigned his position as a teacher in 1911, and sold his stock to the Company in 1920. In the summer of 1909, President L. M. Sniff resigned his position and Professor J. F. Bryant was chosen to succeed him. After one year, Professor Sniff returned and took up the duties of President, and continued in active service until the time of his death. In 1914, Professor Burton Handy, who had taught in the school for one year, became a stockholder. Professor Handy is still a teacher in the institution.

On September 14, 1922, occurred the death of President Sniff. Professor C. C. Sherrard assumed the duties of the office as acting President of the institution and continued until April 16, 1923, when E. D. Long acquired an interest in the school and became President of it. In 1927, Professor W. O. Bailey died. He had been connected with the school since 1893, and had had a part in training literally thousands of young men and women for their life work. During this year, two other notable and significant events took place affecting the school. One was the closing of the Normal School and the other the laying of plans for the extension of the School of Commerce. The Normal School had been an integral part of Tri-State College since it was founded, but conditions over which the school had no control forced its closing. Because of this, Professor W. A. Fox and Professor F. M. Starr withdrew at the close of the school year of 1927. Three men who had been teachers in the College for a number of years, W. A. Pfeifer, L. A. Ott and Raymon Roush acquired stock in the institution and became members of the managing Board of Directors. Mr. Walfred Lindstrom a man new to the school, also bought stock and came in as a member of the Board and Dean of the School of Commerce. At the beginning of the year 1928, President E. D. Long sold his interest in the school and retired from participation in its activities. Professor C. C. Sherrard succeeded to the office of President at the opening of the Winter term, 1928.

AIMS

In the forty-one years since its organization, Tri-State College has grown from the 60x60 frame building and 40 students to three commodious buildings and an annual enrollment of approximately 1200 students. The school has no endowment and receives no aid from the State. It has nothing to commend it to public confidence but its work. Honest service alone accounts for the splendid growth the school has enjoyed.

Without hostility to either Church or State schools, and with full recognition of the fact that both are important, Tri-State College believes that an educational institution which will take a boy with one or two years of high school work, or it may be from the shop, and give him the opportunity to realize his best self, is worthy of respect. From the earliest years Tri-State College has offered to that great body of young men and women, who, from various causes, have been denied the privilege of a high school education, the opportunity to get an education even at a late day. Furthermore, her doors have always been open to that other group of young people who because they did not appreciate the value of education, dropped out of school, only to discover later that education is a necessity.

Tri-State College is not a standardized institution. This makes it possible for her to say to prospective students: You need not have a high school course to enter here. This brings to us many young people who have ability but not much schooling, and accounts for the fact that we always have a body of students such as would be a credit to any University. The fact that Tri-State College is not a standardized school also makes it possible for the directors of the school to put into practice the following motto: Put everything into a course that is necessary, leaving out all that is not necessary. Open this course to any one who can take it. Give all who enter an opportunity to do the work in the shortest possible time; and grant a diploma with the appropriate degree as soon as the course is completed.

The members of the present Board of Directors are: C. C. Sherrard, Pres., Walfred Lindstrom, Vice-President; Burton Handy, Secretary; L. A. Ott, Treasurer; G. G. Niehous, W. A. Pfeifer, Raymon Roush.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

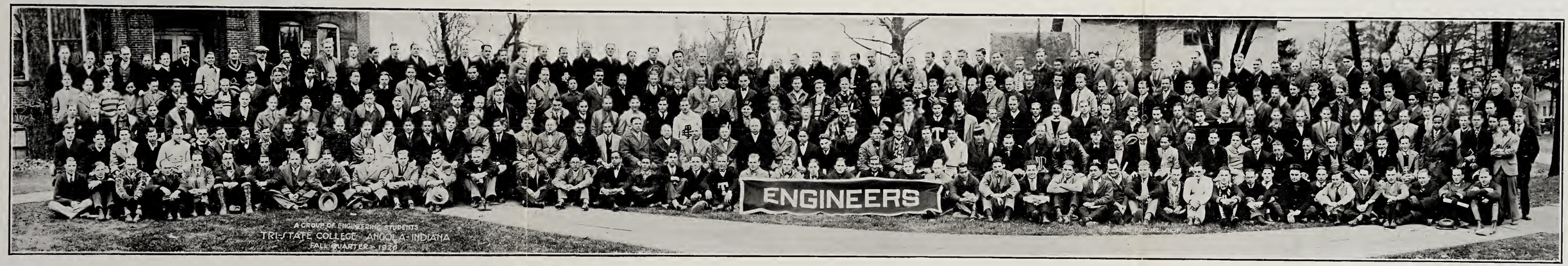
Class Room

Dean's Office

A GROUP OF ENGINEERING STUDENTS
TRI-STATE COLLEGE ANGOLA-INDIANA
FALL QUARTER 1928

ENG

A GROUP OF ENGINEERING STUDENTS
TRI-STATE COLLEGE ANGOLA-INDIANA
FALL QUARTER - 1926


ENGINEERS
A GROUP OF ENGINEERING STUDENTS
TRI-STATE COLLEGE ANGOLA-INDIANA
FALL QUARTER - 1923

ENGINEERS

Personnel

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Charles C. Sherrard, Ph. C., M. S.....President

Walfred Lindstrom, B. A.....Vice-President

Burton Handy, B. S., B. C. S.....Secretary

Luther A. Ott, B. S. in E. E.....Treasurer

George G. Niehous, C. E.

William A. Pfeifer, E. E.

Raymon T. Roush, B. S. in M. E.

OFFICERS OF ADMINISTRATION

Charles C. Sherrard, Ph. C., M. S.....President

Burton Handy, B. S., B. C. S.....Vice-President and Registrar

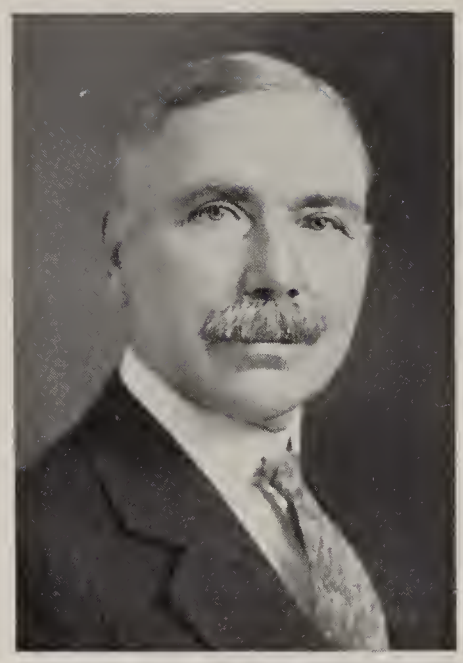
George G. Niehous, C. E.....Dean of the College of Engineering

Walfred Lindstrom, B. A.....Dean of the School of Commerce

PRESIDENT OF TRI-STATE COLLEGE

CHARLES C. SHERRARD

FACULTY



CHARLES C. SHERRARD
Ph. C., M. S.
Head of the Department of Chemical Engineering

WILLIAM A. PFEIFER, E. E.
Head of the Department of Electrical Engineering

RAYMON T. ROUSH
B. S. in M. E.
Head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering

GEORGE G. NIEHOUS, C. E.
Head of the Department of Civil Engineering

FACULTY

WALFRED LINDSTROM
B. A.
Dean of the Commercial School

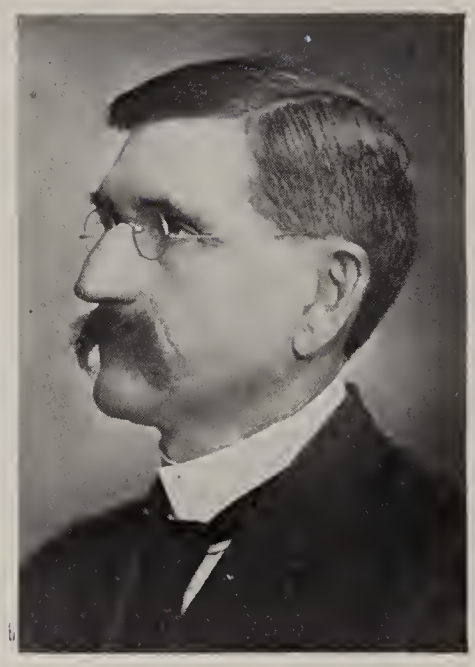
BURTON HANDY
B. S., B. C. S.
Mathematics

LUTHER A. OTT
B. S. in E. E.
Mathematics and Mechanics

GERALD MOORE
B. S. in Ch. E.
Chemistry

FACULTY

MILFORD COLLINS
B. S. in E. E.
Physics



DOAK R. BEST
B. S., LL. D.
Dean of the Law School

CHARLES A. YOTTER
A. B., LL. D.
Law

JONAS G. CRISMAN
Commercial Subjects

FACULTY

WINIFRED ROSE WAUGH
Librarian

ALICE J. MURRAY
Clerk

DOLORES C. LUCAS
Assistant Clerk

STUDENT INSTRUCTORS

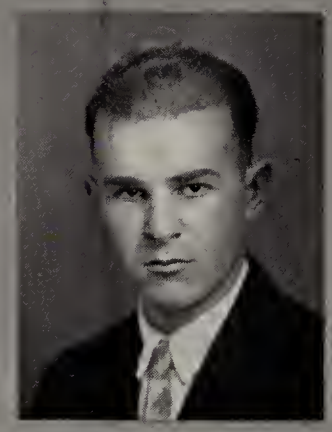
S. J. SLANINA

E. D. SLOAN

V. R. SIMPSON

H. A. SMITH

W. H. VOGAN



M. G. HOLLING

W. S. TRABER

G. G. ZIMMERMAN

H. H. JONES

N. J. SPACEK

A TOAST

R. C. PETERSON E. E. '28

Here is a toast I'd like to drink,
To a fellow I'll never know,
To the "rookie" whose going to take my place,
When it's time for me to go.

I wonder what kind of a fellow he'll be,
And I hope he stifles the moan,
I hope he'll grin when he hikes uptown,
Mailing the first one home.

I wish I could give him the bracing word
I longed at times to hear,
I wish I could give him a chummy hug,
When never a pal seemed near.

I earned my "E" by hard old work,
And I'd like to pass it on,
To the one who burns the midnight oil,
Some night when I am gone.

Will he see every "here" on my record marked?
Will he note my "times at bat?"
Will he ever know how I argued thru
Some problem of a day that's past?

And I dare to hope he may pause some day,
When he's called to the front of the "deck",
And say, "I must grin for he always grinned,
When he got it in the neck".

But I've only the job itself to leave,
With the "pleasure" for him to "don",
And never a cheery word may speak,
To my "buddie" who carries on.

Then here's to you old top I drink,
To you and the hard earned "E",
May you get the breaks and rate your job
And be what I longed to be.

We'll meet some day on the unknown sea,
Out in the realms of space,
And I'll know your grip as I bag your fist,
And gaze in your smiling face.

And while we smoke you'll spin your yarn,
Of how you "carried on",
So I'm drinking your health old chap, who'll take
My place when I am gone.

—BOB PETERSON E. E. '28

THE CLASS OF 1927

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM

SENIOR CLASS PLAY
Wednesday and Thursday, May 25 and 26
8:20 O'clock - Opera House

BACCALAUREATE SERMON
Dr. William O. Foster
Tuesday, May 31 - 8:30 p. m.

FACULTY RECEPTION AND BANQUET
Monday, May 30 - 6:00 p. m.
Masonic Hall

SENIOR CLASS DANCE
Lake Gage, Kelso Gardens
Sunday, May 29 - 7:30 p. m.

DEDICATION OF CLASS MEMORIAL
Wednesday, June 1 - 4:00 p. m.
South College Street Entrance

COMMENCEMENT

Thursday, June 2 - 9:30 a. m.
Christian Church
HON. ALBERT STUMP
Indianapolis, Ind.

Class Colors
Blue and White

Class Flower
White Rose

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

FRANK L. FISHER, President
WILMA DICK, Vice-President
GILBERT D. LORTZ, Secretary
WILLIAM H. VOGAN, Treasurer
PROF. L. A. OTT, Advisor

Cap and Gown Committee
H. J. Wilkinson
Helen Schinbeckler
Josephine Hall

Finance Committee
E. E. Gallant
Thelma Butz
W. F. Burggrabe
A. McCrerey

Class Play
R. M. Bush
Faye Morrison
M. G. Holling

Class Day Committee
Wilma Dick
G. D. Lortz

Invitation Committee
Georgia Fern Skelton
Deane Wetmore

Memorial Committee
T. T. Ritchie
G. G. Zimmerman
R. Hatfield
E. Danielson

Baccalaureate Committee
A. Giordano
C. Osburn

Class Dance Committee
B. F. Taylor
L. Zebrock

General Arrangements Com.
R. F. DeLyser
Irene Drummond
H. H. Jones

Commencement Committee
R. F. Picard
K. E. Helmer
Klyta L. Sawyer

THE CLASS OF 1928

The class of 1928 was duly organized at the beginning of the Winter Term of 1928. At the present writing the committees have not been selected nor dates set for the Commencement Week Program. The Senior Class Officers of 1928 are shown on the opposite page.

SENIORS

ERIC HARDING, PRES.

G. THEO. STEIDEL, VICE PRES.

CLASS

19

28

RAYMON T. ROUSH, M.E.
Class Advisor

OFFICERS

R. T. CUNNINGHAM, SEC.

NELSON G. HILL, TREAS.

CLASS SONG OF 1927

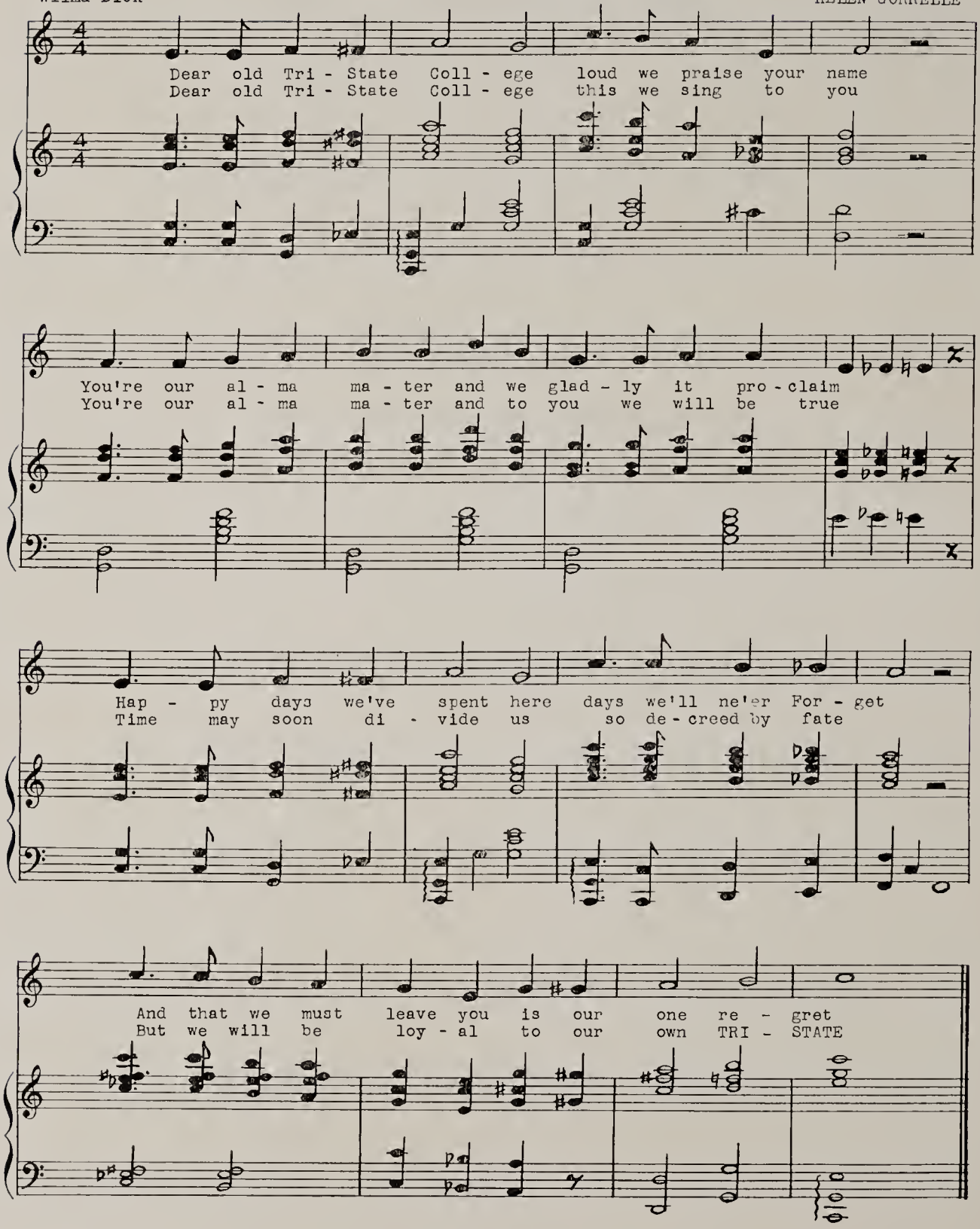
Adopted by the Student Body as

THE COLLEGE SONG

Submitted to College
by
Wilma Dick

Tri-State College Song

Words and Music
by
HELEN GORRELLE


Dear old Tri - State Coll - ege loud we praise your name
Dear old Tri - State Coll - ege this we sing to you
You're our al - ma ma - ter and we glad - ly it pro - claim
You're our al - ma ma - ter and to you we will be true
Hap - py days we've spent here days we'll ne'er For - get
Time may soon di - vide us so de - creed by fate
And that we must leave you is our one re - gret
But we will be loy - al to our own TRI - STATE

AMEN, F. B. *Philippine Islands*
B. S. in Ch. E.

ANDERSON, MARTIN
Sand Creek, Wisconsin
B. S. in C. E.
Integral Staff Winter 1926

AU. K. K. *Hong Kong, China*
B. S. in E. E.

ADAMS, FERN *Angola, Indiana*
B. of M.

BALLANTYNE, ROBERT
Brooklyn, N. J.
B. S. in C. E. Lambda Phi Epsilon

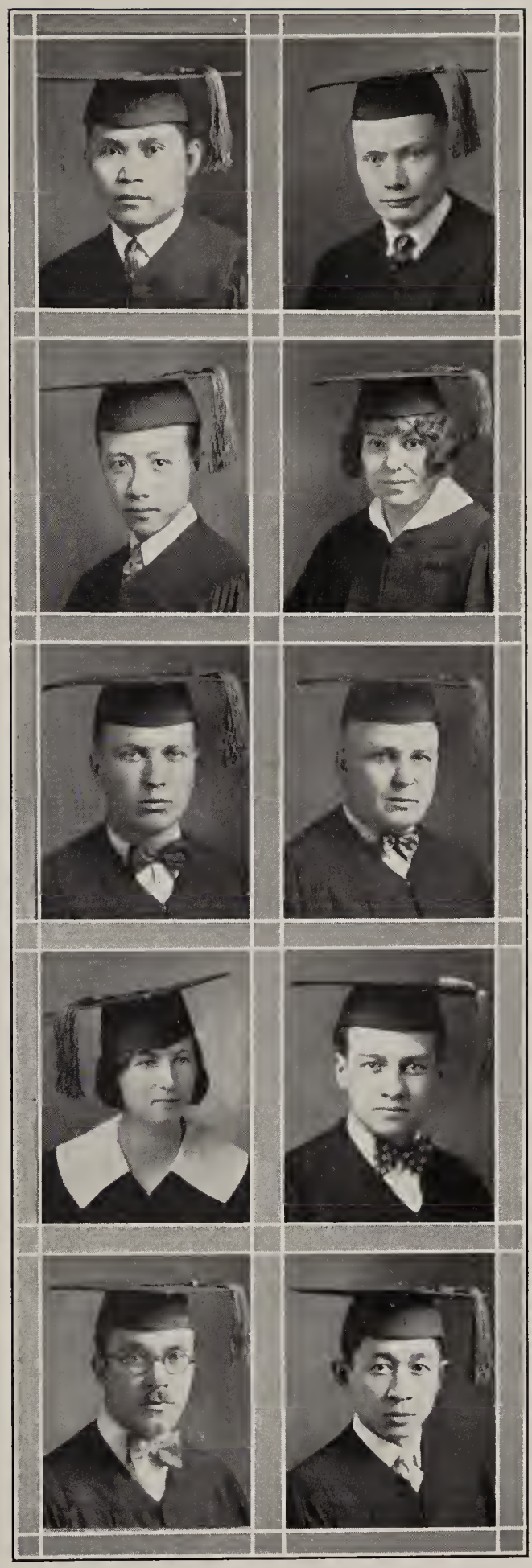
BENNETT, AVERY
Pleasant Lake, Indiana
I. G.

BUTZ, THELMA *Angola, Indiana*
P. T.

BLAIR, GUY B. *Beloit, Wisconsin*
B. S. in M. E.
Pres. Eng. Society Summer '27
Officer Eng. Society Fall '26

BUSH, RAYMOND M., *Litchfield, Conn.*
B. S. in C. E.
Stunt Nite Com. '26. Modulus '27
Integral Fall '26 Sigma Mu Sigma

BELMONTE, ROMAN de los REYES
Philippine Islands
M. E.
Officer Filipino Club Fall '26



BEVAN, NEWTON H., *Etowah, Tenn.*
B. S. in M. E.
Editor in Chief Modulus '26
Eng. Society Officer Fall '26

BORNTRAGER, RAPHAEL
South Bend, Indiana
P. T.

BONFIGLIO, MARY V.
Waterloo, Indiana
P. T.

BIECHLIN, HERBERT *Akron, Ohio*
B. S. in E. E.
Phi Delta Kappa

BLEKE, EVELYN *Huntertown, Ind.*
P. T.

BROWN, HAZEL B., *Monroeville, Ind.*
I. G.

CHEW, PAUL C. *Oakland, Calif.*
B. S. in E. E.

CARSCADEN, JOHN
Cumberland, Maryland
B. S. in C. E.
Lambda Phi Epsilon

CONKLIN, LESTER C.
Hiawatha, Kansas
B. S. in M. E.
Sigma Mu Sigma Banquet Com. '27

CABANATAN, B. I., *Philippine Islands*
B. S. in M. E.
Filipino Club Officer Fall '26, Fall '27

CLOW, WILLIAM JR. *Trenton, N. J.*
B. S. in C. E.
Lambda Phi Epsilon

CARPENTER, MARY M., *Butler, Ind.*
I. G.

CARTER, BESSIE WILMA
Decatur, Indiana
I. G.

CLEVENGER, DONALD
Winchester, Indiana
B. S. in C. E.

CARPENTER, WARD A.
Monroeville, Indiana
B. S. in M. E.

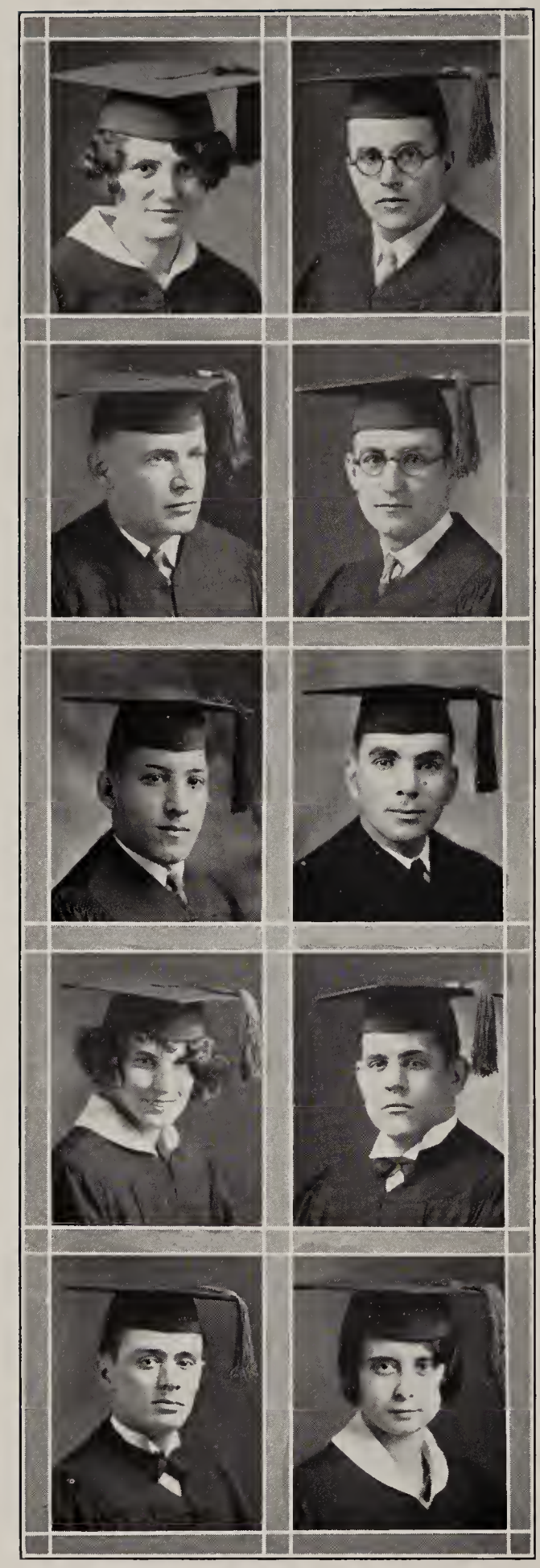
CHAPMAN, LUELLA E.
Monroeville, Indiana
I. G.

CARSON, WINIFRED *Kokomo, Ind.*
I. G.

CRAFT, MERLE *Elwood, Indiana*
B. S. in M. E.
Lambda Phi Epsilon

CULBERTSON, JOSEPH F.
Kittanning, Penna.
B. S. in M. E.
Sigma Mu Sigma

CORBIN, MARY EDRIE
Waterloo, Indiana
I. G.



CLARK, STANLEY
St. Skaneateles, N. Y.
B. S. in M. E.

DEETZ, HELEN W. *Angola, Ind.*
I. G.

DAVY, JESS A. *Charlson, N. D.*
B. S. in E. E.

DeLYSER, RICHARD F.
Ontario, N. Y.
B. S. in M. E.
Editor in Chief Modulus '27

DELGADO, PAUL *Porto Rico*
B. S. in E. E.
Pres. Spanish-American Club Fall '26

DEL VALLE, EDUARDO *Porto Rico*
B. S. in C. E.
Treas. Spanish-American Club Fall '26

DRUMMOND, IRENE
Fort Wayne, Indiana
P. T.
Integral Staff Spring '27

DE ARMAS, JOSE *Cuba*
B. S. in E. E.
Pres. Spanish-American Club Winter '27

DIXON, SAM *Huntington, W. Va.*
B. S. in C. E.
Phi Delta Kappa

DICK, WILMA *Angola, Indiana*
B. of M.
Modulus Staff '27
V. Pres. Senior Class '27

DANIELSON, EDDIE J.
Marinette, Mich.
B. S. in C. E.

DEMERATO, TERRY A. *New York*
LL. B.

EVERHART, SYLVESTER
Monroe, Indiana
I. G.

ETTER, LORA WHITTERN
Monroeville, Indiana

ELLERT, HELEN M. *Ashley, Ind.*
I. G.

FISHER, FRANK L., *Milton Jct., Wisc.*
B. S. in E. E.
Pres. Senior Class '27
Integral Staff Winter '27

FINLEY, LELAND G.
Battle Creek, Mich.
B. S. in M. E.

FALK, MARY JEWELL, *Decatur, Ind.*
P. T.

GIORDIANO, ANTHONY
Carlstadt, N. J.
B. S. in Ch. E.
Editor Integral Summer '27
Modulus Staff '27

GLASS, SMITH V. C. *Wabash, Ind.*
I. G.

GASKILL, AILEEN W. *Metz, Ind.*
I. G.

GALLANT, ERNEST E.
Emery Mills, Maine
B. S. in C. E.
Treas. Eng. Society Fall '26

GUYA, PAUL B. *Porto Rico*
B. S. in C. E.
Sec. Spanish-American Club Winter '27

GREGOR, ARNOLD *Peoria, Illinois*
B. S. in E. E.

HALL, JOSEPHINE *Helmer, Ind.*
I. G.

HENDRICKSON, WILBUR W.
W. Palm Beach, Fla.
B. S. in E. E.
Beta Phi Sigma

HUEBER, PERCIVAL J. *Malta, Ill.*
B. S. in M. E.
Officer Eng. Society Winter-Spring '27
Modulus Staff '27

HOLMAN, WALLACE *Barron, Wisc.*
B. S. in E. E.
Phi Lambda Tau Modulus Staff '27

HAMER, ARTHUR C. *Ilion, N. Y.*
B. S. in M. E.
Sigma Mu Sigma

HALL, VIOLET V. *Garrett, Indiana*
I. G.

HIGGINS, JOHN SCOTT
Chicago, Illinosi
LL. B.
Phi Sigma Chi

HOUGH, WALLACE F., *Boyonne, N. J.*
B. S. in M. E. and C. E.
Phi Lambda Tau

HELMER, KENNETH E.
Kendallville, Indiana
I. G.
Phi Lambda Tau

HAMAMOTO, FRANCIS S.
Thurston, Washington
B. S. in E. E.
Modulus Staff '26 Banquet Com. '26

HIATT, AUSTIN C. *Newcastle, Ind.*
B. S. in M. E.
Beta Phi Sigma

HARMON, EDWARD F. *Roanoke, Va.*
B. S. in M. E.
Sigma Mu Sigma
Integral Staff Fall '26 and Winter '27

HONRADO. PRIMO A.
Philippine Islands
B. S. in Ch. E.
Sec. Filipino Club Fall '26

HUBBELL, INA S. *Angola, Indiana*
I. G.

HATFIELD, ROBERT E.
Stirit, W. Va.
B. S. in C. E.
Phi Delta Kappa

HONG, JOE WONG *Winipeg, Canada*
B. S. in E. E.

IGNACIO, IGNACIO B.
Philippine Islands
B. S. in M. E.

JOHNSON, HENRY L. *Tipner, Ind.*
I. G.

JESSOP, ROBERT A. *Fairfield, Ill.*
B. S. in C. E.
Lambda Phi Epsilon

JONES, HILLARY H. *Rush, Indiana*
B. S. in C. E.
Sigma Mu Sigma

KEPLER, BURT R., JR.
Fort Wayne, Indiana
I. G.

KUEHN, CHARLES H. *Miami, Fla.*
B. S. in E. E.
Stunt Nite Com. '26

KIRCHHOFF, ARTHUR W.
Muskegon, Michigan
B. S. in C. E.
Sigma Mu Sigma

KAUNZNER, LAWRENCE L.
Milroy, Minnesota
B. S. in E. E.

KAWALKO, FELIX *Bridgeport, Ohio*
B. S. in E. E.

KRAUSE, SAMUEL C.
Charleston, S. C.
B. S. in C. E.
Phi Lambda Tau
Integral Staff Fall '26
Phi Lambda Tau Integral Staff

LUMLEY, MONROE I.
Montgomery, Ohio
B. S. in C. E.

LONG, RUTH M. *Garrett, Indiana*
P. T.
Integral Staff Summer '27

LOPINTO, NAZARIO A.
Philippine, Islands
B. S. in C. E.

LOPEZ, ANGEL C. *Porto Rico*
B. S. in C. E.

LAZO, JUAN S. *Philippine Islands*
B. S. in C. E.
Pres. Filipino Club Fall '26

LAU, PARKER Y. *New York City*
B. S. in E. E.

LAI, YUEN PARK *Canton, China*
B. S. in C. E.

LOCKE, C. ADDISON, *Randolph, N. Y.*
B. S. in C. E.
Lambda Phi Epsilon
Basketball '26, '27

LEHMAN, RUSSEL F., *Pennville, Ind.*
I. G.

MORRISON, FAYNE N., *Angola, Ind.*
P. T.
Integral Staff Fall '26

MEYER, MRS. WM. G. *Angola, Ind.*
Sec. Course

MEYER, WM. G. *Logansville, Wisc.*
B. S. in E. E.

MANN, ROSE *Geneva, Indiana*
P. T.

McGOVERN, FRANCIS X.
Bellefonte, Penna.
B. S. in M. E.
Beta Phi Sigma

MONROE, HARRY, *Schuylerville, N. Y.*
B. S. in M. E.
Phi Lambda Tau

MORR, CLEOTA RUTH *St. Joe, Ind.*
I. G.

MORAN, MILDRED *Geneva, Indiana*
I. G.

McINTOSH, EDGAR J.
Niagara Falls, N. Y.
B. S. in C. E.
Lambda Phi Epsilon

MORSE, ERNEST *Elkhart, Indiana*
B. S. in E. E.

McCLELLAN, IVOL *Hamilton, Ind.*
I. G.

MARGETTO, GEORGE
Clairtown, Penna.
B. S. in C. E.
Officer Eng. Society Winter '27

MUEHLBERG, WILLIAM
Manitowoc, Wisc.
B. S. in M. E.

McDONALD, HELEN A., *Garrett, Ind.*
I. G.

MOUGHIMAN, EMMET
Sherrodsville, Ohio
B. S. in C. E.

METCALF, DONALD *Delevan, N. J.*
B. S. in M. E.

MILLER, WAYNE *Angola, Indiana*
B. S. in E. E.

MANSFIELD, MAMIE Q.
South Bend, Indiana
I. G.

MISWKAMI, RICHARD K.
Hilo, Hawaii
B. S. in C. E.

MILLER, ALBERT T. *Toledo, Ohio*
B. S. in C. E.
Integral Staff Summer '27

McCREREY, ALEXANDER
Hiawatha, Kansas
B. S. in M. E.
Ch. Banquet Com. '27
Sigma Mu Sigma

NOVINGER, LESTER W.
Millersburg, Penna.
B. S. in C. E.
Integral Staff Spring '27
Modulus Staff '27 Lambda Phi Epsilon

NEWCOMER, GERTRUDE
Waterloo, Indiana
P. T.

NAIL, GLADYS D. *Fort Wayne, Ind.*
P. T.

NINDE, MARIAN *Bryant, Indiana*
I. G.

OSBORN, CHARLES *Oakland, Ill.*
B. S. in M. E.
Sigma Mu Sigma

O'CONNOR, DORATHA
New Carlisle, Indiana
I. G.

OTTO, GLADYS R. *Huntertown, Ind.*
P. T.

OLSEN, EILERT J.
Ishpenning, Michigan
B. S. in M. E.

OBER, HOWARD *Chagrin Falls, O.*
B. S. in E. E.
Phi Lambda Tau

PLAWINSKI, GEORGE L.
Pearl River, N. J.
B. S. in M. E.
Lambda Phi Epsilon

PICARD, ROBERT F. *Holyoke, Mass.*
B. S. in Ch. E.
Integral Staff Summer '27

PENCE, HAROLD B. *Chicago, Ill.*
B. S. in E. E.
Integral Staff Winter '27

PEARCE, EDWIN W. *New York City*
B. S. in E. E.
Stunt Nite Committee '26

PFEIFFER, CARL E. *Sedalia, Mo.*
B. S. in E. E.

PIPER, PAUL *Flint, Michigan*
B. S. in E. E.
Beta Phi Sigma

QUICK, RUTH *Michigantown, Ind.*
I. G.

QUINIA, ISABELO A. *Toledo, Ohio*
LL. B.

REGAN, JOSEPH PETER
Waterbury, Conn.
B. S. in C. E.

RHOADS, JOYCE H.
Fort Wayne, Indiana
I. G.

RAMOS, JOSE M. *Philippine Islands*
LL. B.

RITTER, DAWSON W., *Lakeville, Ind.*
I. G.

ROY, VELMA LEONA
Fort Wayne, Indiana
I. G.

RUPPERT, HESTER *Grabill, Ind.*
I. G.

RUTLEY, FRED *E. Lansing, Mich.*
B. S. in C. E.
Lambda Phi Epsilon

REIS, ANTHONY J., *Pomerania, N. J.*
B. S. in E. E.
Ch. Stunt Nite Committee '26
Officer Eng. Society '26

RIVERA, RAMON G. *Porto Rico*
B. S. in C. E. and E. E.

RITCHIE, THEODORE *Hudson, O.*
B. S. in M. E.
Sigma Mu Sigma

SPURLOCK, JOHN B.
Gainesboro, Tenn.
B. S. in E. E.
Phi Delta Kappa

SIMONS, ROBERT R. *Auburn, Ind.*
B. S. in E. E.
Sigma Mu Sigma

SEYMOURE, ROY A. *Kimmel, Ind.*
B. S. in E. E.

SAWYER, KLYTA LENORE
Kendallville, Indiana
P. T.
Integral Staff Summer '27

SMITH, HENRY A. *Burlington, Iowa*
B. S. in Ch. E.
Editor Integral Winter '27
Integral Staff Spring and Summer '27
Student Instructor Beta Phi Sigma

SETTLES, FRED *Crescent City, Ill.*
B. S. in C. E.
Lambda Phi Epsilon

SNARR, WILMA D. *Ossian, Indiana*
I. G.

STEINER, SYLVIA VICTORIA
Grabill, Indiana
I. G.

SEVERANCE, ARNOLD W.
Jackson, Michigan
B. S. in C. E.
Beta Phi Sigma

SANDS, LOSSON F., *Shelbyville, Ind.*
B. S. in C. E.
Phi Lambda Tau

SHERWOOD, MABLE
Fort Wayne, Indiana
I. G.

SMITH, AUDREY ELEANOR
Hoagland, Indiana
I. G.

SLOAN, DAN B. *Crystal City, Texas*
B. S. in E. E.
Beta Phi Sigma

SADLER, CLARENCE
New Castle, Penna.
B. S. in E. E.

SPRING, GEORGE L. *Warren, Ohio*
B. S. in E. E.
Phi Lambda Tau

SLAGHUIS, CASH *Muskegon, Mich.*
B. S. in C. E.

SHOQUIST, WILBUR *Detroit, Mich.*
B. S. in C. E.

SHANEOUR, HOYT *Pittsford, Mich.*
B. S. in E. E.

STANLEY, EDGAR *Pittsboro, Ind.*
B. S. in C. E.

STEINMETZ, VALENTINE
LL. B.
Phi Lambda Tau

SCHINBECKLER, HELEN
Angola, Indiana
I. G.

TRIMBLE, MABLE M. *Grabill, Ind.*
I. G.

THARP, FRED L., *Campbellsville, Ky.*
B. S. in M. E.
Officer Eng. Society Fall '27

TAYLOR, BAYARD F., *Adrian, Mich.*
B. S. in M. E.

TRABER, WILLIAM *Angola, Ind.*
B. S. in M. E.
Student Instructor
Pres. Eng. Society Winter '27
Editor Integral Fall '26

THOMAS, ELIGE *Frankfort, Ind.*
P. T.

VOGAN, WILLIAM HERBERT
Ottawa, Canada
B. S. in Ch. E. and M. E.
Student Instructor
Treas. Senior Class '27
Pres. Eng. Society Fall '26

VILLANUEVA, PAULINO A.
Philippine Islands
B. S. in C. E.

VOLKERT, FRIEDA N.
Spencerville, Ind.
I. G.

WOOD, FRANK ROYAL
Oquawka, Illinois
B. S. in E. E.
Integral Staff Winter and Spring '27

WHITTON, ALDEAN W.
LaRose, Illinois
Phi Lambda Tau

WILLIAMSON, CARL R.
Greenville, Pa.
B. S. in M. E.
Phi Delta Kappa

WILEY, HARRIET *Kimmell, Ind.*
P. T.

WETMORE, DEAN *Lowville, N. Y.*
B. S. in E. E.

WHYSONG, GLADYS LUETTA
Hudson, Indiana
I. G.

WASS, JOHN JR. *New York City*
B. S. in C. E.

WEAVER, CARROLL H.
Portland, Indiana
I. G.

YOUNG, RUTH JANET, *Fremont, Ind.*
P. T.

ZIMMERMAN, GERALD *Alton, Ill.*
B. S. in E. E. and M. E.
Student Instructor
Sigma Mu Sigma

ZEBROCK, LOUIS
Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.
B. S. in C. E.

SKELTON, GEORGIA FERN
Fort Wayne, Indiana
P. T.
Integral Staff Winter '27

The Class of 1928

ANDREWS, LUCILLE *Angola, Ind.*
Sec. Course

ALLEN, MARGARET E.
Pleasant Lake, Indiana
Sec. Course

ADAMS, C. GERALD *Elmira, N. Y.*
B. S. in C. E.
Beta Phi Sigma

BRENTON, VERLA *Tipton, Indiana*
I. G.

BAUM, WARREN,
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
B. S. in Ch. E.
Phi Delta Kappa

BROCES, CONCORDIO G.
Philippine Islands
B. S. in E. E.

BURGGRABE, WILLIAM E.
St. Louis, Missouri
B. S. in M. E.
Basket Ball '26-'27 Phi Lambda Tau

BAURSON, ANTON E.
Yankton, South Dakota
B. S. in M. E.
Officer Eng. Soc. Summer '27 Winter '28

BARRETT, JOE L.
Barboursville, W. Va.
B. S. in C. E.
Integral Staff Winter '27
Modulus Staff '28 Phi Sigma Chi

BENEDICT, FRANK R. *Perry, N. Y.*
B. S. in E. E.
Banquet Committee '27
Officer Eng. Society Winter '28

BROADHURST, FOSTER J.
Portsmouth, Rhode Island
B. S. in M. E.
Phi Psi

BILLMEYER, E. DONALD
Cumberland, Maryland
B. S. in C. E.
Modulus Staff '28 Phi Sigma Chi

CLARK, WILLARD C.
Carlinville, Illinois
B. S. in E. E.
Basket Ball '27-'28

COUMBE, JOEL B. H.
Fort Bayard, N. Mex.
B. S. in E. E.

CHAMBERLAIN, RUSSELL L.
Detroit, Michigan
B. S. in C. E.
Phi Sigma Chi

CROSS, TRACEY G. *Rushville, Ind.*
B. S. in C. E.
Phi Delta Kappa

CUNNINGHAM, R. T. 2nd
Fairmount, West Virginia
B. S. in M. E.
Modulus Staff '28 Banquet Com. '28
Integral Staff Winter '28
Sec. Senior Clas '28 Sigma Mu Sigma

CHAPPIUS, CYRIL K. *Stryker, Ohio*
B. S. in E. E.

CLARK, DEAN *Lorain, Ohio*
B. S. in M. E. and E. E.
Integral Staff Fall '26, Winter, Spring and Summer '27, Winter '28

CONWAY, MASON F.
Niagara Falls, N. Y.
B. S. in C. E.
Lambda Phi Epsilon

CANTO, G. D. *Philippine Islands*
B. S. in M. E.

DOYLE, JAMES A., JR.
Savannah, Georgia
B. S. in E. E.
Officer Eng. Society Winter '27, Summer '27, Fall '27. Banquet Com. '27 and '28

DE VIVO, THOMAS, *Strandsburg, Pa.*
B. S. in E. E.
Phi Lambda Tau

DUTTON, WILLIAM L., *Buffalo, N. Y.*
B. S. in C. E.

DUNAKIN, CHARLES H., *Cecil, Ohio*
B. S. in M. E.
Basket Ball '26-'27, '27-'28
Phi Lambda Tau

EATON, GEORGE H., *Simsbury, Conn.*
B. S. in M. E.
Integral Staff Winter '27
Phi Lambda Tau

ELAM, LUCIEN LEE, *Hartford, Conn.*
B. S. in C. E.
Beta Phi Sigma

EMGE, J. G. *Poseyville, Indiana*
B. S. in C. E.

ELMQUIST, H. N., *Los Angeles, Calif.*
B. S. in E. E.
Officer Eng. Society Summer '27

EWERS, PRINCESS *Angola, Ind.*
Sec. Course

GORE, EARL C. *Chagrin Falls, Ohio*
Phi Delta Kappa

GASTON, DONALD H.
Parkersburg, W. Va.
B. S. in M. E.
Phi Delta Kappa

GORNBEIN, PHIL C.
Niagara Falls, N. Y.
LL. B.

GILL, MILDRED *Edon, Ohio*

FINKLESTEIN, DAVID, *Angola, Ind.*
LL. B.

FEINBERG, ALBERT
Philadelphia, Penna.
LL. B.

FLACK, H. J. *Akron, Ohio*
LL. B.
Phi Delta Kappa

FENN, HERBERT R., *Pittsfield, Mass.*
B. S. in E. E.
Lambda Phi Epsilon

FREW, FLOYD W. *Akron, Ohio*
B. S. in Ch. E.
Lambda Phi Epsilon

FITZSIMONS, ROBERT L.
Buffalo, New York
B. S. in E. E.
Beta Phi Sigma

GANOE, HOWARD, *Point Marion, Pa.*
LL. B.

GOFFIN, LYLE WARD
Niagara Falls, N. Y.
B. S. in M. E.
Lambda Phi Epsilon

HILL, NELSON G. *Lookout, Penna.*
B. S. in E. E.
Basket Ball '26-'27 Integral Staff '28
Treas. Senior Class '28
Phi Lambda Tau

HARDING, ERIC *Hazelton, Pa.*
B. S. in E. E.
Integral Staff Fall '27, Spring '28
Pres. Senior Class '28
Phi Delta Kappa

HOPKINS, GEORGE E., JR.
Charleston, W. Va.
B. S. in E. E.

HESS, EDWARD H. *Erie, Pa.*
B. S. in E. E.

HAYWOOD, RUTH *Angola, Ind.*
Sec. Course
Integral Staff Fall '27

HOFBERG, ALF H., *Philadelphia, Pa.*
B. S. in E. E.
Lambda Phi Epsilon

HARDY, FRED E. *Ironton, Ohio*
B. S. in C. E.
Integral Staff Spring '28
Phi Delta Kappa

HOLDERNESS, HELENE
Angola, Indiana
Sec. Course

HILE, FOREST C.
Niagara Falls, New York
B. S. in M. E.

HOLLING, MELVIN G., *Portland, Ore.*
B. S. in E. E. and M. E.
Officer Eng. Society Fall '26, '27
Integral Staff Winter '27
Modulus Staff '28 Student Instructor

HOLM, PAUL A. *Thomaston, Conn.*
B. S. in C. E.

HUNTER, GLENNA *Angola, Ind.*
Sec. Course

HENDRICKSON, MONTE M.
Haskell, Okla.
B. S. in E. E.

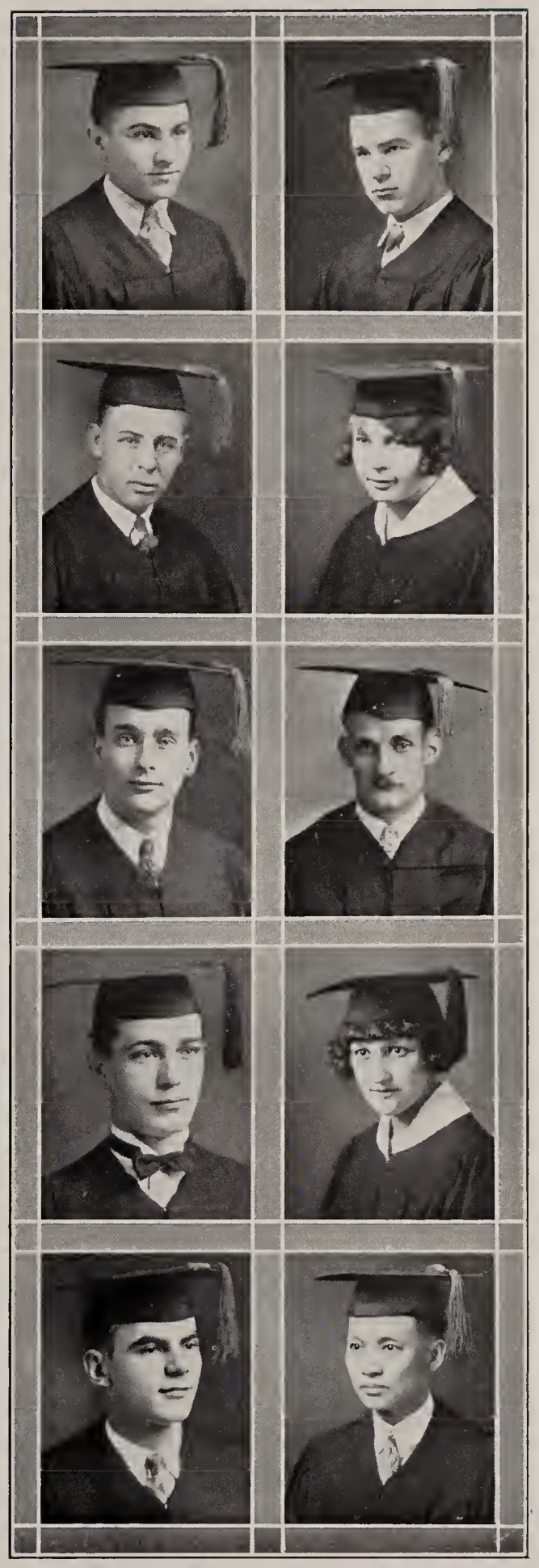
HUTMIRE, E. H. *Cresson, Penna.*
B. S. in M. E. and E. E.

HUBBARD, HARRIS W., *Angola, Ind.*
LL. B.

HOLLOPETER, GEORGIANA
Angola, Indiana
Sec. Course

HIPSKIND, H. M. *Huntington, Ind.*
B. S. in C. E.

HON SING, THOM *Canton, China*
B. S. in Ch. E.



HARVEY, WILLIAM P.
New York City
B. S. in C. E.
Editor-in-Chief Modulus '28
Banquet Com. '28 Beta Phi Sigma

JOHNSON, HERBERT A.
Parkersburg, W. Va.
B. S. in C. E.

JOHNSON, GEORGE E.
Marquette, Mich.
B. S. in E. E.
Officer Eng. Society Spring '27
Phi Lambda Tau

JOHNSON, GUNNARD
New Britain, Conn.
B. S. in C. E.

JAY, ALBERT E., *Niagara Falls, N. Y.*
B. S. in E. E.
Beta Phi Sigma

JAYAKORA, BOONROD
Bangkok, Siam
B. S. in C. E. and E. E.
Siamese Alliance, U. S. Chapter

JACKSON, HERBERT A.
Grand Rapids, Mich.
B. S. in C. E.
Delta Sigma Phi

KIMPTON, JOSEPH *Jackson, Mich.*
B. S. in C. E.

KONIKOWSKI, EDWARD L.
Wallington, N. J.
B. S. in M. E.
Basket Ball '26-'27, '27-'28
Lambda Phi Epsilon

KENNEDY, VICTOR
Southhampton, L. I.
B. S. in C. E.
Lambda Phi Epsilon

KELLEY, WARD J. *Perry, Michigan*
B. S. in C. E.
Phi Lambda Tau

KINGSLAND, SIDNEY A.
Brooklyn, New York
B. S. in E. E.
Phi Delta Kappa

KEENAN, WALTER JAMES
New York City
B. S. in M. E.

KURZINA, S. B., JR., *Caldwell, N. J.*
B. S. in E. E.
Lambda Phi Epsilon

LEE, JOHN D., JR. *Malden, Mass.*
B. S. in E. E.
Officer Eng. Society Fall'26, Spring '27, Fall '27. Pres. Eng. Society Winter '28
Integral Staff Srinpg '27
Banquet Com. '27 Beta Phi Sigma

LANDICHO, WENCESLAO
Philippine Islands
B. S. in M. E.
Officer Filipino Club Fall '26, Winter '28

MacDONALD, DOANE *Angola, Ind.*
LL. B.
Sigma Mu Sigma

McCAGUE, DALE *Defiance, Ohio*
B. S. in E. E.

METZGAR, LUCILLE *Angola, Ind.*
Sec. Course
Integral Staff Winter and Spring '28

MOROS, VICTOR A.
Schenectady, New York
B. S. in M. E.

MORTL, MATHIAS F. *Lincoln, Ill.*
B. S. in E. E.

McKEAN, HUGH *Fort Wayne, Ind.*
B. S. in E. E.
Integral Staff Summer '27

MINIHAN, JOHN E. *Detroit, Mich.*
B. S. in C. E.
Lambda Phi Epsilon

MEAD, CYRIL J. *Newaygo, Mich.*
B. S. in E. E.
Banquet Committee '28
Sigma Mu Sigma

MEYER, GEORGE F.
Whitelaw, Wisconsin
B. S. in C. E.
Lambda Phi Epsilon

NASH, WILFORD L.
Traverse City, Mich.
B. S. in E. E.

NEATHAMMER, E. L.
Donnellson, Illinois
B. S. in E. E.
Sigma Mu Sigma

PHETEPLACE, W. D., JR.
Rochester, N. Y.
B. S. in Ch. E.
Integral Staff Spring '28
Phi Delta Kappa

PREITZ, LOUIS *Scranton, Penna.*
B. S. in Ch. E.

PABALAN, RAYMOND
Buchanan, Mich.
B. S. in E. E.

PRADO, CONRADO G.
Philippine Islands
LL. B.
Pres. Filipino Club Winter '28

PETERSON, ROBERT, *Omaha, Nebr.*
B. S. in E. E.

PETERSON, PAUL G., *Rockford, Ill.*
B. S. in C. E.
Integral Staff Spring '27
Modulus Staff '28

RINEHART, CARL D.
Wapakoneta, Ohio
B. S. in E. E.

ROGAN, W. B. *Roanoke, Va.*
B. S. in C. E.

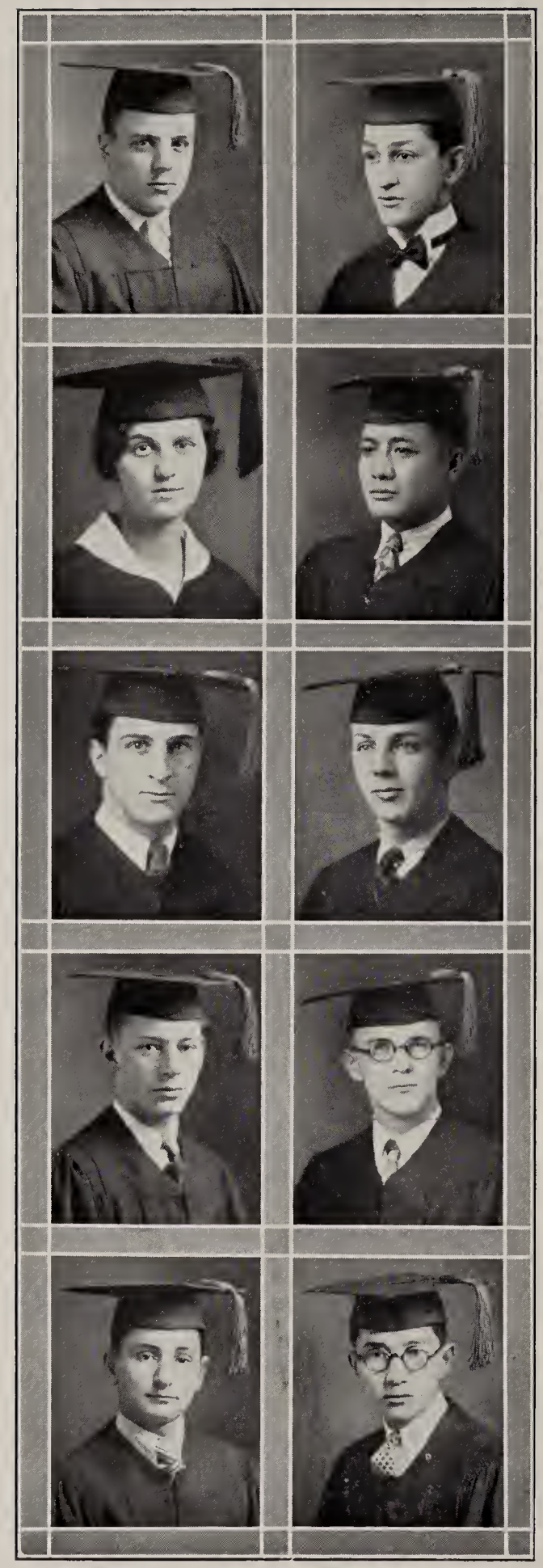
ROUSH, CLARENCE A.
Columbus, Ohio
B. S. in M. E.
Officer Eng. Society Winter-Spring '27
Modulus Sales Staff '28

RAESLER, CLARENCE W.
Moravia, New York
B. S. in M. E. and E. E.
Sigma Mu Sigma

RAFFENSPERGER, EUGENE G.
York, Penna.
B. S. in C. E.
Phi Lambda Tau

RAYNER, HAROLD R.
Long Island, N. Y.
B. S. in E. E.

ROTELLA, LOUIS E.
Niagara Falls, N. Y.
LL. B.
Lambda Phi Epsilon



ROBIOLIO, RAYMON L.
Paterson, N. J.
B. S. in M. E.
Editor Integral Winter '28
Banquet Com. '28 Sigma Mu Sigma

RODRIGUEZ, FELIX
Bayamon, Porto Rico
B. S. in C. E.
Officer Spanish-American Club Spring, Summer, Fall '27

RYDER, MARJORIE *Angola, Ind.*
Sec. Course

RODRIGUEZ, SUSANO J. B. C. S.
Philippine Islands
B. S. in Ch. E.
Treas. Filipino Club Fall '27

ROMERO, LOUIS P., *Washington, D. C.*
B. S. in M. E.

STEIDEL, G. THEO., *Pottsville, Penna.*
B. S. in C. E.
Integral Staff Spring '28
Vice-Pres. Senior Class '28
Phi Lambda Tau

STONE, JOSEPH F. *Beacon, N. Y.*
B. S. in E. E.
Phi Lambda Tau

STARK, MINNERD W., *Rockford,, Ill.*
B. S. in E. E.
Editor Integral Spring '28

SALAMON, WILLIAM A.
Detroit, Michigan
B. S. in C. E.
Integral Staff Fall '27

SAKAGUCHI, ECFORD M.
Wakayama, Japan
B. S. in E. E.

SPACEK, NORMAN J.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
B. S. in Ch. E. and M. E.
Student Instructor

SMITH, GUY EDMONSTON
Winnipeg, Canada
B. S. in C. E. and E. E.
Officer Eng. Society Summer '27, Winter '28 Pres. Eng. Society Fall '27
Toastmaster Banquet '28

SEIBERT, DONALD C., *Cleveland, O.*
LL. B.
Phi Lambda Tau

SPEARS, PAUL C. *LaGrange, Ind.*
B. S. in C. E.

SEIGLE, HAROLD W.
Carbondale, Penna.
B. S. in Ch. E.
Integral Staff Fall '26, Winter, Summer '27, Fall '27. Editor Integral Spring '27
Officer Eng. Society Fall '27

SYKES, JOSIAH O., *Hazelton, Penna.*
B. S. in M. E.
Integral Staff Fall '27
Stunt Nite Com. '27 Banquet Com. '28
Officer Eng. Society Winter '28
Sigma Mu Sigma

SOMERLOTT, RUTH *Angola, Ind.*
Sec. Course

TESCH, EMIL F. *Lidgerwood, N. D.*
B. S. in E. E.

TENEBRO, FABIAN R.
Philippine Islands
LL. B.

THOMPSON, W. G.
New Woodstock, N. Y.
B. S. in C. E.
Phi Sigma Chi

TEUTSCH. LOREN *Auburn, Ind.*
B. S. in M. E.

THOMSON, ROBERT W., *Lima, Ohio*
B. S. in Ch. E.
Beta Phi Sigma

TUCKER, JAMES EDWARD
Ludlow, Vermont
B. S. in Ch. E.

URIBE, GUILERMO *Columbia, S A.*
B. S. in C. E.
Officer Spanish-American Club Summer, Fall '27

VERDI, JOSEPH J. *Buffalo, N. Y.*
B. S. in E. E.
Beta Phi Sigma

VODILLE, MICHAEL J.
Topton, Penna.
B. S. in M. E.
Lambda Phi Epsilon

WATERMAN, WAYNE J.
Hamilton, Indiana
B. S. in C. E.
Lambda Phi Epsilon

WEAVER, PERCY E.
Niagara Falls, N. Y.
B. S. in C. E.
Lambda Phi Epsilon

YANNONE, VINCENT
Hartford, Conn.
B. S. in C. E.

CASTANEDA, JOSE A.
Colombia, S. A.
B. S. in C. E.

KOMENDA, JOHN E.
Everson, Penna.
B. S. in C. E.
Beta Phi Sigma

WHERE TRI-STATE STUDENTS COME FROM

ACTIVITIES

THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY OF TRI-STATE COLLEGE

By GUY EDMONSTON SMITH, '28

The Engineering Society of Tri-State College was founded by F. B. Martin, who wrote the original Constitution and By-Laws. These Mr. Martin read at the first meeting of the Society which was held on the evening of Jan. 23rd, 1906.

Meetings were originally held on Tuesday evenings, but later it became customary, as at present, to hold them on Friday. Amongst other reasons for the change, it was thought, that with as concentrated a course as Tri-State offers, the average student finds his time well occupied every evening of the week. On Friday, he can, to a certain extent, relax from his usual diligence, and find time to attend the meetings without the dreaded thought of problems in Calculus or Mechanics, that must be solved e'er the light of another day dawns. Studies can be temporarily laid aside with the consoling thought that "Tomorrow God will send another day".

To students who come from sister States, and to those from other Lands, the Engineering Society stands forth as a Democratic Institution to which all and sundry are encouraged to come and give voice to their sentiments. It is in the Society that students learn the management of business meetings and develop their ability along lines of self-expression, and last but not least they learn to listen to others and to think for themselves. Incidentally meetings of the Society are no longer confined solely to business matters, but at the conclusion of the business part of each meeting entertainment is provided. This entertainment is usually along the line of lectures, musicales, etc., and is always concluded with motion pictures, the majority of which have to do with various Engineering subjects. It is always remembered however, that the Society is first and foremost a business institution.

Since its founding, the Engineering Society has grown immeasurably, and it would be difficult to estimate its far reaching and gainful influence upon the Student Body. From a small beginning of some 20 members it now has approximately 300. The activities of the Society are many and varied. The publication of the Integral and of the Modulus are but two of these activities wherein members find a field for their literary or other talents. The yearly banquet has long been a recognized function of the Society. This is usually held on the first Saturday following Washington's birthday. Another very popular thing is the yearly "Stunt Night" which is a notable feature of every Fall term.

One can hardly estimate the amount of benefit derived by members in sharing in the activities of the Society. Perhaps the most outstanding one is the development of the ability to get up and address one's fellowmen, which might be termed one of the most valuable assets that an Engineer can have, for, after all even the most brilliant Engineer in theory or practice, must needs let others know something of these abilities before he will be recognized for what he is, and where better, and at what better time can he learn to express himself than while attending the College where he is studying the fundamentals of his life's work. During a membership of two years, it has been the privilege of the writer to observe the rapid and marked development in the art of Public Speaking of various members. From a shy stammering beginning, where it was obvious that each word was an effort, they now stand with ease and poise, and express themselves in a clear and concise manner that does them credit, and leaves no doubt in the minds of their listeners, that when confronted with the men to whow they will utimately "sell" their tecnique and ability, they will not go unrecognized.

Present and future students of Tri-State College, do not fail to join your Engineering Society, and further do not fail to take an interest in its affairs, nor to let your fellow members hear your opinion on them, for you, as a member, are vitally concerned in each and every one of them. The Engineering Society has a greater future ahead. Let your slogan ever be, "A bigger and a better Engineering Society", be loyal to your society, even as you are loyal to the College that is fitting you for the great battle of life.

The

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

FALL 1926

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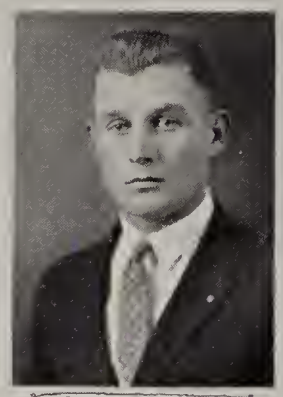

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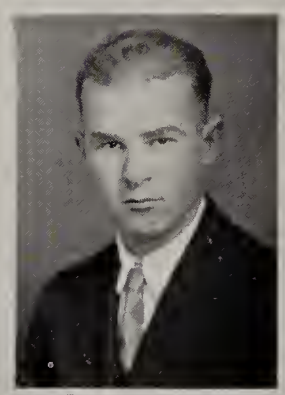

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SUMMER

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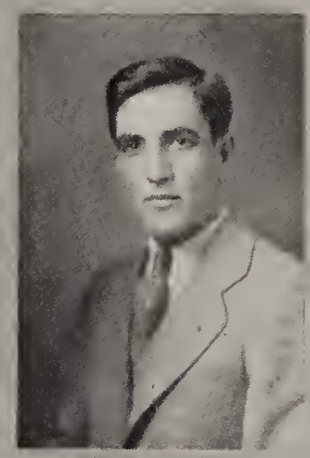

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Publications

THE MODULUS

There are those, not acquainted with Tri-State who will criticise this book for its conservativeness and lack of color. They will compare it unfavorably with the year books of other colleges. But, such activities as athletics, dramatics, and journalism, which form the main subjects for the annuals of state colleges and of universities, exist only to a small degree at Tri-State. Consider, too, that the Modulus is entirely dependent upon a student body of about five hundred, for its support. These students, the majority of which are of limited means, find the two year courses at Tri-State too intensive to permit many recreative activities.

These facts and the fact that all the editing, cartooning, and business management of the Modulus is done entirely by engineering students who have little time for such work, make the Modulus what it is.

The Modulus is published by the Engineering Society of Tri-State College. In the Constitution of that organization it states that the Modulus shall be published each Spring. But due to the failure of the Bank in which the Society's funds were deposited, a 1927 edition could not be published. Thus, one sees in this Modulus the work of two staffs.

The Modulus Staff takes this means of thanking—

PROFESSOR WALFRED LINDSTROM
for many invaluable services

GUY EDMONDSTON SMITH
HAROLD UMSTOTT
and
HOWARD JOHNSON
for the articles they contributed

CLARENCE A. ROUSH
and
JOHN D. LEE
for their work as salesmen

and many others who in some way lessened the work of the staff

"THE INTEGRAL"

HAROLD UMSTOTT
E. E. '29

MINNERD W. STARK
S. E. '28

Every society or organization of worth or note has its official publication. Thus we may expect to find such a paper as the "Integral" as the official organ of The Engineering Society of Tri-State College.

The "Integral" is a thirty-two page magazine, published twice during each school term. It is truly a magazine "by the students and for the students", its officers being chosen by the student body and from among their number. Under the able direction of its present officers the "Integral" is rapidly recovering from financial reverses suffered during the past year and with each number is becoming a "bigger and better Integral".

With its new and attractive cover designs, which greatly enhance its appearance, the "Integral" gives a most pleasing first impression. These beautiful cover designs are the handiwork of some of our fellow students, gifted more than we in their ability to portray the beautiful amid the material things with which the engineer must work.

But mere exterior beauty will soon fade. The true worth and beauty of any book lies between the covers. Let us open our "Integral" and discover this beauty that dulls not with the test of time.

First we find some technical articles dealing with subjects of interest to the engineer. Close inspection shows these articles to be very ably written and a credit to their writers. They draw us a little closer to our fellow student engineer, help us to understand his problems, and to think more harmoniously, as engineers should. The student body of Tri-State College is composed largely of these men who have had practical experience in their profession and are well fitted to write on such technical topics.

Next we find a page devoted to the school athletics. Reading, we live again that moment of tense excitement when our Alma Mater fought to the goal and the game was ours. Our "Integral" awakens in us that old fighting spirit and keeps us boosting, no matter what game of life we are playing.

Here is the "Campus Gossip" page. We find recounted that amusing incident of the classroom, the campus or the street. The spicy humor and wit of these pages relieve the monotony of "Twenty-two problems for tomorrow" and makes the dull routine life more interesting and bearable.

The "Alumni Section" contains the names of the graduates and of those who have graduated and are now out on the job. It is a page of real service in keeping the graduates in touch with each other and the school.

There is a page having an account of the activities of the fraternities represented in the school. These fraternal organizations do a great service in promoting social functions and encouraging good fellowship.

Lastly we find the minutes of the Engineering Society. What fond remembrances these pages recall as we read the names of those fine fellows whom we met up in Chapel Hall. There we receivd a training that will prove infinitely valuable and which cannot be gotten from books alone. It is "experience in meeting our fellowman and playing the game square". Let all praise be to those officers and to the work they are carrying on.

So, as we close our "Integral" we cannot but think of the long hours of tedious and exacting work that were spent by the editor and his staff in its preparation. Theirs is a splendid work and they deserve our highest praise and commendation. Then as we lay our "Integral" away, let us do so carefully and reverently, that we may return to it in the future; renewing the bonds that bind us to our school and strengthening our faith and confidence in the "Integral, Our Paper!"

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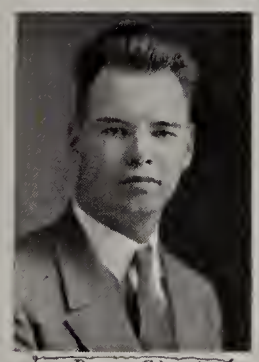

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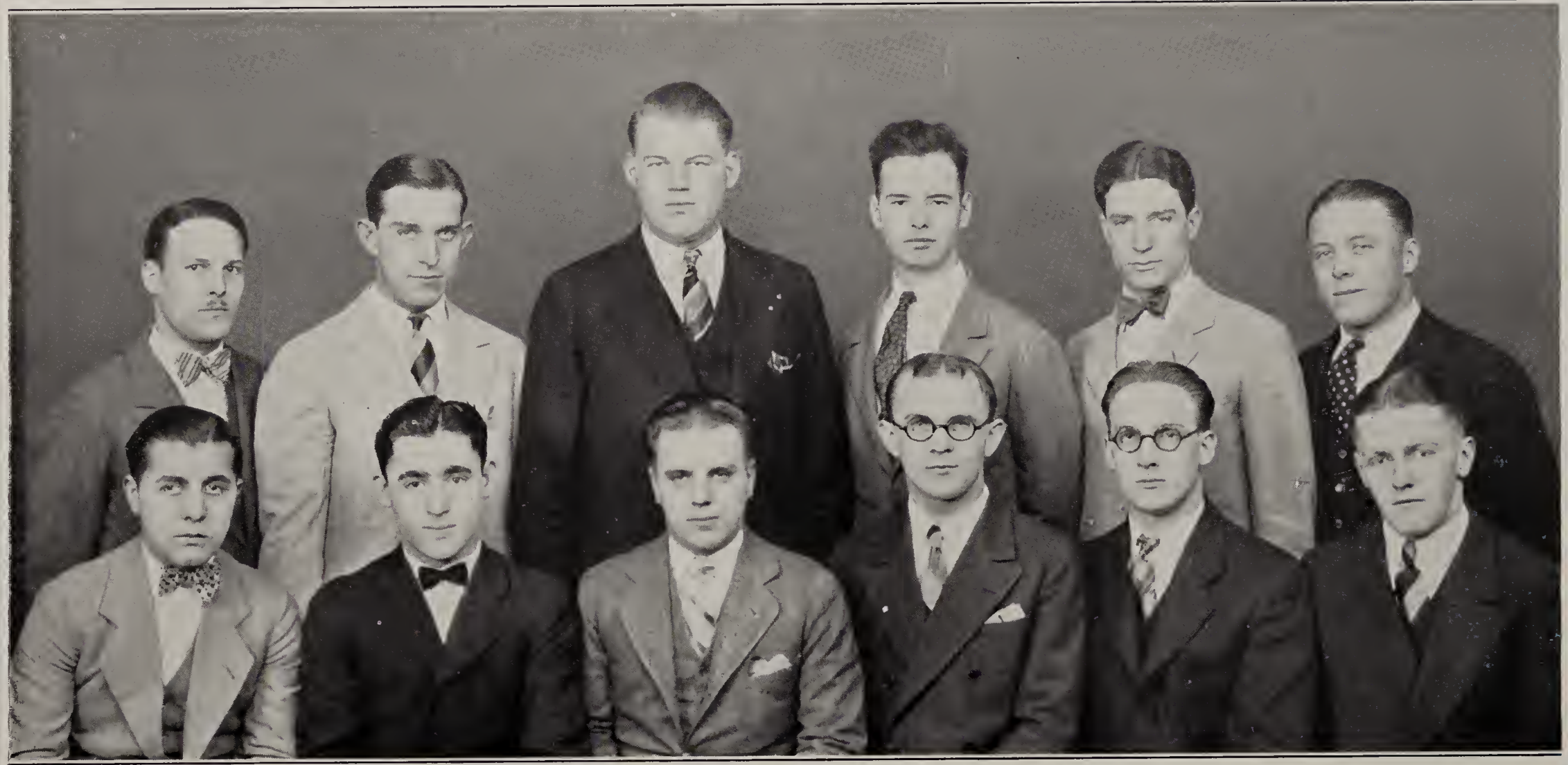

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STUNT NIGHT, OCT. 29, 1926

Soon after the classes for the Fall term were well under way, some of the more enthusiastic members of the Engineering Society suggested that preparations be made for the usual "Stunt Night" frolic.

A committee was duly appointed and plans were soon under way for what was to prove to be one of the greatest Stunt Night performances in Tri-State's history. For days the committee argued and the officials proclaimed the coming event, but the actual event surpassed even their fondest dreams.

So on October 29, Tri-State came forth in all her resplendent glory for the night of all nights—her annual Stunt Night.

At 7:00 p. m. all was ready and the four symbols of science blazed forth in all their glory. In the hearts of all of us there arose a feeling of reverence for that profession which bespeaks of the highest work of man in the field of Science—Engineering. On that night we were not just Chemicals, or Civils, or Mechanicals, or Electricals, but we were one huge body of men with one purpose and one thought.

The line of march of the parade led from the campus, through the main streets of the city, and terminated at the monument on the Public Square.

The proceession was headed by the town fire truck, followed by the floats of the various branches of Engineering.

The Electrical float consisted of a huge framework across which sparkled and crackled that well known symbol of power and mystery—Electricity. A float that was truly a credit to the engineers it represented.

Next in line came the Chemical float. It represented a model laboratory in which the chemists delved into the mysteries of the make-up of things, making sure that each tiny particle was performing its specific function.

Then came the Mechanical float, a large forge and welding outfit on which the mechanical engineers were working metal into various shapes. One could not help but be impressed by such mighty things of life as the sparks flew and the anvil rang, reminding us of our dependence upon the mechanical genius of today.

Last in line came the Civils' float—a mighty bridge span. It was a model of sturdiness and design, depicting accurately the method of modern bridge construction. We picture at once the tedious and exacting work required in the building of our modern skyscrapers and structures upon which the safety of so many lives depend.

Thus the parade passed out of our range of sight, but the best part of the program was yet to be enjoyed. We adjourned to the Opera House where we were very enjoyably entertained by a show presented by some of our fellow engineers. Following the show a dance was given on the public square to the music of the Butler Ladies' Band.

We wish to express to Mr. Reis and his committee our heartfelt thanks for making this the biggest and best Stunt Night in Tri-State's history.

TWENTIETH ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The twentieth annual banquet was held the nineteenth of February, nineteen hundred and twenty-seven, in the Masonic Temple. The affair was a huge success, there being three hundred and fifty students, guests and alumni present. Due to the fine spirit of enthusiasm and fellowship there was no chance of one not enjoying the occasion. The dinner was served by the ladies of the Eastern Star.

Following a precedent established several years ago, Prof. W. A. Pfeifer occupied the toastmaster's chair and it would have been difficult for anyone to have filled the place better. With his jokes, "once there were two Irishmen", he soon dispelled any lurking gloom from the corners of the hall. W. S. Traber, president of the Engineering Society, gave the address of welcome, in behalf of the Society. President Long extended greetings to all those present. The principal address of the evening was given by Dr. Paul Voelker, president of Battle Creek College. His topic, "Wheels in the Head", gave everyone something to think about, as to the opportunities of the young engineers.

Music was furnished at intervals by Flack's Collegians. Prof. Harshman favored the banqueters with two baritone solos, and Miss Mildred Kaiser ably rendered a piano solo. The evening was not complete until several college yells were given.

Too much credit cannot be given to those who served on the banquet committee, namely: Alex McCreary, chairman, J. D. Lee, Jr., F. R. Benedict, G. W. McJunkin, R. L. Robiolio, J. A. Doyle, Jr., and L. C. Conklin.

STUNT NIGHT, OCT. 28, 1927

Promptly at 6:30 p. m., Friday, October 28, 1927, Angola was disturbed by the unexpected clanging of the college bell and the noisy shouting of pajama-clad students running from every direction to the campus. Pajama-clad? Yes, this was Stunt Night and Tri-Staters had "cut-loose" on their annual Hallowe'en Frolic. Angolans were not greatly surprised but their greatest concern was, "How much of the town will be left when they are through?"

Flares and noisemakers were distributed and the merrymakers formed a "snake dance", marching through the main streets of the city. The parade terminated at the public square and the marchers made a frantic rush for seats in the opera house where the remainder of the program was to be given.

With the big auditorium filled to capacity and a beautiful setting of "real scenery", the curtain was opened to reveal as fine a troupe of versatile performers as ever graced the local stage.

First on the program came a quartette composed of Messrs Johnson, Potts, Hart and Hotchkiss. Those fellows certainly could sing, as everyone who heard them will admit. Second on the program came "Sights Not Seen in Angola", as presented by Joe Sykes and Co. The scene was taken in a drug store with drug store "cowboys" cracking jokes and telling stories. Of course, such sights as that are rarely seen in Angola. Guy Smith in "An English Monologue" was so good that we all believed him to be a bally Englishman. Bill Powell and Chick Schaffer, as "Two Whirlwind Winders", performed some very difficult feats in the strong man act. Then W. R. Potts and C. W. Hotchkiss went over big in "The Pair of Aces". Next came the "Angola Follies". Say! Talk about your follies beauties! Al Sulzbach sure did pick out an all-star troupe! Why, it is even rumored that Flo Ziegfeld is hiring them for his next year's sensation. The Doyle-Simpson Company put on a splendid act even though it was "Almost Pure Bunk". The next feature was some excellent vocal selections by Minnihan and Cellinski, assisted by the "Follies". Then came "The Sidewalks of New York", featuring Mr. Robiolio and the dashing "Miss Pheteplace". Such beautiful specimens of the fairer sex are comparatively rare; only the Chemicals can effect such a transformation.

Then as a grand finale the entire student body of Tri-State joined in singing the College Song under the direction of Mr. Hart.

After the show a dance was given in the Masonic Temple by the Eastern Star. This was well attended, and the fellows who were fortunate enough to have a girl spent the remainder of the evening dancing to the music of Konikowski's orchestra.

To sum it all up, a good time was had by all. We all owe a word of praise to Joe Sykes and his committee for planning such a good program. They worked hard in making this a Stunt Night long to be remembered by those who attended.

BANQUET COMMITTEE

Top Row—R. T. Cunningham, 2nd, William P. Harvey, R. M. Fortier, A. J. Sulzbach.

Bottom Row—J. O. Sykes, J. A. Doyle, St. Elmo H. Hart, C. J. Mead.

TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY, FEB. 18, 1928

Saturday evening, February 18, 1928, found the students and alumni of Tri-State College again assembled in the Masonic Temple upon the occasion of the twenty-first annual banquet of the Engineering Society.

The banquet rooms were most elaborately decorated with streamers and banners of black and white, the colors of the Engineering Society, and also of blue and white, the College colors. Conspicuous among the other decorations was a series of four large paintings, skillfully executed by William P. Harvey, depicting the four branches of Engineering represented at Tri-State College.

The meeting was called to order at seven o'clock by St. Elmo H. Hart, chairman of the banquet committee, who introduced Mr. Guy E. Smith as toastmaster of the evening.

John D. Lee, president of the Engineering society, extended a spirited welcome in behalf of the society. He was immediately followed by President C. C. Sherrard who gave the welcome on the part of the College. The Honorable L. W. Fairfield was next called upon and responded with a short impromptu address.

"Dreamers" was the subject of the discourse by Prof. Walfred Lindstrom, the principal speaker of the evening. In his powerful address he stressed the need of dreamers in this intensely practical age. The philosophy of "The horizon of your vision determines the limits of your achievement" will be long remembered by those who heard him.

Flack's Collegians furnished music for the dance which concluded the evening's entertainment.

1927, Top Row—Mrs. A. McCreary, Mrs. G. E. Smith, Mrs. Chas. Osburn, Mrs. C. H. Sadler, Mrs. G. G Zimmerman, Mrs W. G. Meyer.

Bottom Row—Mrs. R. F. Picard, Mrs. A. K. Au, Mrs. G. H. Moore, Mrs. Neathammer, Mrs. L. F. Sands, Mrs. W. S. Traber.

THE COLLEGE DAMES

The organization known as the "College Dames" originated at the Engineers' banquet in 1926. The idea of such a club, composed of students' wives, was not new. It had been in the minds of many who saw the need for some way whereby these women might be given a social life of their own. It remained for Mrs. Ernest Morse, Mrs. Clarence Sadler, and Mrs. Charles Osburn to fire the impetus necessary to found the club.

On aMrch 5, 1926, the above mentioned women entertained all the wives of students attending Tri-State, at the home of Mrs. Morse. At this meeting the twenty women present elected officers and perfected the organization of the club.

Mrs. Chas. Osburn was the first president, Mrs. John Wheeler, secretary, and Mrs. Norman Nye, Mrs. Ernest Morse

1928—Mrs. E. Neathammer, Mrs. R. Averill, Mrs. G. Smith, Mrs. V. Wilson, Mrs. R. Knpup, Mrs. J. Middleton, Mrs. R. Tharp, Mrs. Porter.

and Mrs. Clarence Sadler composed the executive committee.

The purpose of the club has been purely social although it has functioned also in the houseing problem. To the average wife of a student away from home and friends and not a part of the community life—this club has been a great boon.

Picnics and potluck dinners at which gatherings the husbands figured prominently have adde dto the pleasure of the meetings.

Membership naturally shifts and each term sees someone depart, eager to go o to the new life—yet sad at the thought of parting. Keenly the members await the new term as someone arrives to join the ranks. August, 1927, saw the departure of nine members, including the three who called the first meeting.

Good luck and God speed to those departing and a hearty welcome to the incoming wives. May the club carry on, is the wish of all.

Left to right—Jimmy Flack, Floyd Frew, Fred Hardy, Mason Conway, Louis Rotella, Joseph Verdi.

JIMMIE FLACK'S COLLEGIANS

"Exponents of Collegiate Shuffles", burning the "akes" out of the loud speakers, at Station WOWO, Fort Wayne, Indiana, February 8, 1928.

Greetings readers, meet the members of this torrid aggregation which makes the Chicago fire seem like a charcoal heater. May we see you all again, but not where it is so hot.

"Joe Verdi", with his good right arm and nimble left hand, pushes the wicked horse hair across the tender kitten bowels; a Beta, an Engineer, and a good fellow; Buffalo, N. Y.

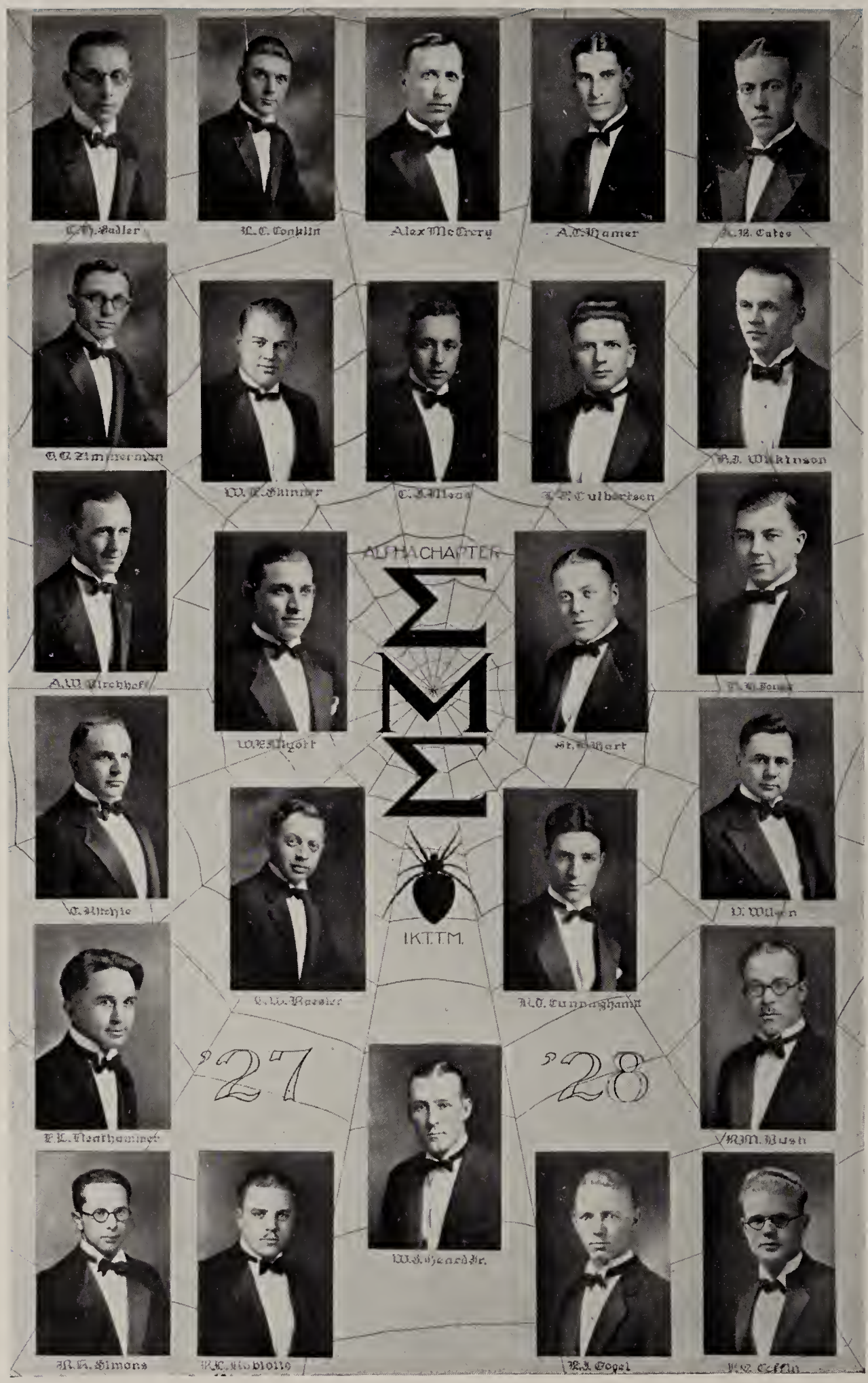
"Louis Rotella", who ever heard of a Lawyer playing a Gabriel Horn? Well you've heard of him; a Lambda, a Lawyer and a husband and father; Niagara Falls, New York.

"Mason Conway", another Lambda and Engineer from Niagara Falls, N. Y. He sets the rhythm, on his African harp, with a stroke like the piston rod of a 20th Century Limited.

"Fred Hardy", a savage drummer thumping that miniature set of traps, and still worse, if the cymbal isn't there he smites the chandelier. A Phi Delt, an Engineer; Ironton, Ohio.

"Floyd Frew". Small hands but strong arms make the ivories do their bit. What he likes about a baby grand piano, is the "baby". A Lambda, an Engineer, from Akron, Ohio.

"Jimmie Flack", also of Akron, Ohio. A Phi Delt, a Lawyer and a husband. With the sax or clarinet in hand, he leads the orchestra to who knows where.

Fraternities

ALPHA CHAPTER
ΣΜΣ
ΙΚΤΤΜ
'27
'28

SIGMA MU SIGMA

ALPHA CHAPTER

Alpha Chapter, Sigma Mu Sigma, was founded at Tri-State College on Good Friday, March 25th, 1921, by three students of Masonic affiliation who saw the great possibilities in store for the furtherance of true Masonic fraternalism. With the aid and combined enthusiasm of nine other Masons, who were also students on the campus, this Chapter was duly formed.

Man is a social creature and this fact is responsible for the establishment of associations by and between men. These associations or social relations are instigated by a mutual desire for and an actual need of Fellowship. When such a desire is laudable and such a need is sufficiently urgent, there evolves from the subsequent situation, such an organization as Sigma Mu Sigma.

With this idea in mind, on Good Friday Night, ,March 25th, 1921, Brothers Claude R. Brown, Charles W. Knapp and Harold D. Van Vranken instituted the order to which we have the honor to belong, Sigma Mu Sigma.

Advancing upon the theory of a strictly Student Masonic Body, only twelve members constituted the original Society. The number was considered sufficient until the Fall Term of 1922, when the Society through sheer merit had won its way to a place in the esteem of both town and College authorities. At this time it was deemed advisable and in fact, almost necessary to extend the membership to twenty active and resident members. With this augmented roll of members, Sigma Mu Sigma moved into their club-rooms over the Elston Shoe Store which was formerly occupied by the old Sphinx Club.

Since the inception of the Society, there are and have been associated with it, a total of over one hundred and forty members. Of this number, at least fourteen are at present in College while the remaining brethren are making marks in their selected lines of endeavor.

Thus we stand upon seventh birthday, respected by town and gown; occupying a position to be justly proud of, considering the difficulty that exists.

At this particular section we take great pleasure and honor of listing our Twelve Charter Members. They are:

(1) Harold D. Van Vranken
(2) Claude R. Brown
(3) Charles W. Knapp
(4) J. Rex Shipman
(5) H. Russell Jeffery
(6) Leon J. Smith
(7) Christy Wikens
(8) Earl M. Rader
(9) George W. Bean
(10) Thomas W. Regan
(11) Ralph Overholt
(12) Frank M. Earl

Alpha Chapter had the honor of being elected to National Membership of the National Organization at Washington, June 6th, 1924.

At the meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council at New York City, N. Y., during the month of January, 1928, composed of all of the leading National organizations, the petition of Sigma Mu Sigma last November was acted upon and this fraternity was elected to membership in the Conference. Under the by-laws of the conference, new members are taken in as Junior members for one year, and become Senior Members after that time has elapsed. With this in mind, Sigma Mu Sigma will, beyond all traces of a reasonable doubt, become one of the strongest members of the order.

As far as local items of interest are concerned, Alpha Chapter has made it a practice of calling together its active members and the Honorary members once during each and every Term of the College Year for the specific purpose of uniting in bonds of a greater fraternal brotherly love and Friendship and for the sake of pure social activity. This has meant more to the members who happen to be present than any other activity which was ever indulged in during the remainder of the Term in question.

At the approach of the end of any Term, a gathering of some kind is arranged by the active members who are remaining at Tri-State while the men who have completed their hard work and struggled with more kinds of mathematical calculations than had been their lot prior to their arrival in Angola are preparing to leave the Campus and also the Community. Some leave with a glad heart at thinking that their vacation has ended as far as figures are concerned, while others, who have come to know the residents of this Community regret that the time has come so soon and the best of friends must part.

During the Summer Term of 1927 those members of Alpha Chapter who were attending College saw fit to make arrangements for a Chapter House and after much investigating, house-seeking and general scouting about, the present place of abode was secured, which every one seemed pleased with. At the beginning of the Fall Term, when the returning members arrived in Angola, they found, to their great surprise, that through the energetic efforts of a number of the Summer Term's members, Alpha Chapter was comfortably located in spacious quarters, in an ideal location close to the Campus, that is, on West Park Avenue next to the Home of President C. C. Sherrard.

At the writing of this article, Sigma Mu Sigma finds itself associated with men of good quality, who esteem their own reputation, for they feel that it be better to be alone in a minority than in bad company. Whatever may be conceded to the influence of refined education on minds of peculiar structure, reason and experience both forbid us to expect that Morality can prevail in the exclusion of religious principles. We labor to keep alive that spark of celestial fire, called conscience.

SIGMA 27

MU

SIGMA 28

"BIG BILL"

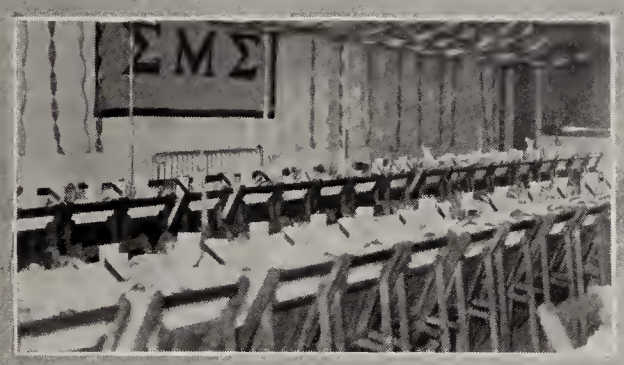
"WALLY"

"BOB"

WHO ARE THEY?

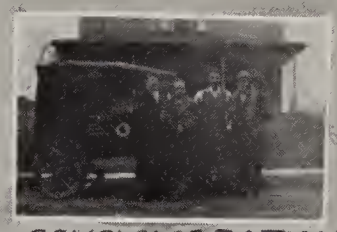
LT. ROBIOLIO

SPRING-TERM HOBO PARTY



OUR TABLE AT 20TH ENGNEERING SOCIETY'S BANQUET

PIPE DOWN



CONGLOMORATION

AMBITION PERSONIFIED BY BOB

"IT"

"BOBBIE"

PRE-CHRISTMAS HOUSE-PARTY

"HART"

WHO'S WHO

BETA PHI SIGMA

TRI ALPHA CHAPTER

Angola, Indiana

The Beta Phi Sigma Fraternity was organized September 9th at Muncie, Indiana, by William Van Horn Cassidy, Ralph Garst, Joseph Hilton, Raymond B. Ball, Zorah Goodwin Clevenger, Doctor Clarence Galliger Rea, and Roy Charles Palmer. From this small number it has grown to a membership of over 10,000 men. The organization is a Greek letter fraternal and secret society and has chapters in every large city from Florida to Washington and from Pennsylvania to California. During the World War this organization had 87 per cent of its members in the service as recorded in its archives, the meetings being held in France in rest billets and other places. The organization also claims to be the only American fraternity of its nature to actually have given its Ritual overseas. The organization has its own songs and yells, the most popular song of the repertoire being, "The Beta Rose". The organization in Angola, known as the Tri Alpha Chapter of the Beta Phi Sigma Fraternity, was organized June 4th, 1918. The Charter Members are: Albert Brewer, Harold Underwood, Charles Crain, William Fadus, Earle F. Lewis, William Nutto, George Hanson, John Quinn, Sheldon Flohr, Arthur R. Thomas, George Maynard and H. George Delaney.

The Local Chapter occupied private rooms until March, 1927, when the present Beta House on the corner of Gale and Darling Streets was purchased and occupied. Since then the Chapter has grown and flourished. The Chapter slogan has become, "One Big Improvement Each Term".

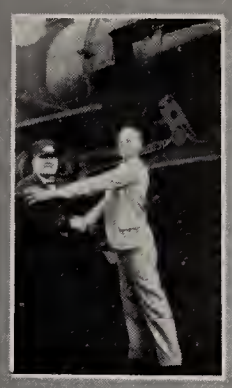
Perhaps the most outstanding improvements have been the installation of a dining room, serving three meals a day; the laying of rubber tile floors in five of the first floor rooms and the installation of tiled showers. Many house parties are given, and due to their popularity, will continue to be given.

During the last fall the Fraternity organized a football team which met its match only at the hands of the Fraternity's own pledges. At that, the best the pledges could do was to tie the score. At the present writing the Fraternity Basketball team is one of the two leading teams contending for the Inter-Fraternity Basketball Cup which is awarded the most outstanding Fraternity team.

At this time the Local Chapter boasts of over 150 inactive members, 36 active members and 5 pledges. Considering the rapid growth made in the past year the coming year should see a still more rapid growth.

The Local Chapter will observe in a fitting manner its Tenth Anniversary in June, 1928.

BETA SNAPS



R.B. Ballantyne

G. L. Meyer

M.R. Craft

R.L. Jessop

O.B. Mooney

E.R. Konikowski

F.A. Rutley

G.L. Plawinski

G.L. Miller

F.B. Kurzina

J.E. McIntosh

C.A. Locke

H.C. Hastings

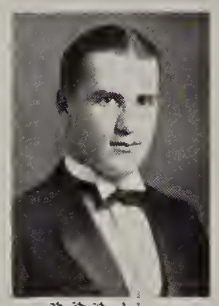
L.W. Novinger

J.E. Van Nordstrand

J.H. Carscaden

C.F. Conway

A.S. Norbam


E.F. Eckberg

W.R. Batchelett

J.D. Casey

H.A. Davis

A.W. Wohler

P.E. Weaver

L.R. Rotella

A.H. Hoffberg

1927

THE HISTORY OF THE LAMBDA PHI EPSILON FRATERNITY

ALPHA CHAPTER

During the Fall term of the year of 1922 a few fellows banded together and called themselves the "Four-Eleven Gang". The name "Four-Eleven" was taken from the address of the house, 411 West Park Street, where the group first met and where most of the members resided. Their purpose in associating with each other was to promote good fellowship and dispel the lonesomeness which is common to new students. Their contact with each other as a group was so beneficial both socially and scholastically that they decided to expand so that other students of Tri-State might enjoy the same good fellowship. The plans for expanding the organization and admitting new members were under consideration for some time until the Fall of 1923 when it was decided to incorporate as a strictly Collegiate Greek-Letter Fraternit.

On the evening of November 9, 1923, James E. McGraw called to order the first regular meeting of the Alpha Chapter of the Lambda Phi Epsilon Fraternity which was composed of the following Tri-State students:—James E. McGraw, Henry B. Adams, Mel Bonelli, Fernando J. Castellot, John Patrick Dalton, Harry E. Gordon, John V. Martinelli, Richard B. Terry, Francis Toyer, Stanley Shade and Milton Hollister as charter members. The meetings were held at the original Park Avenue address until the end of the Fall term of 1923. Because of the added membership by taking in pledges at the end of that term it was found that the old quarters were inadequate to accommodate all the members. A committee was appointed to look for more spacious quarters and several locations were considered; one of which was the Masonic rooms at the corner of the square and West Maumee Street where the American Legion is now located. After careful consideration it was decided that these rooms be selected as the new location of the fraternity for carrying on its business and social functions.

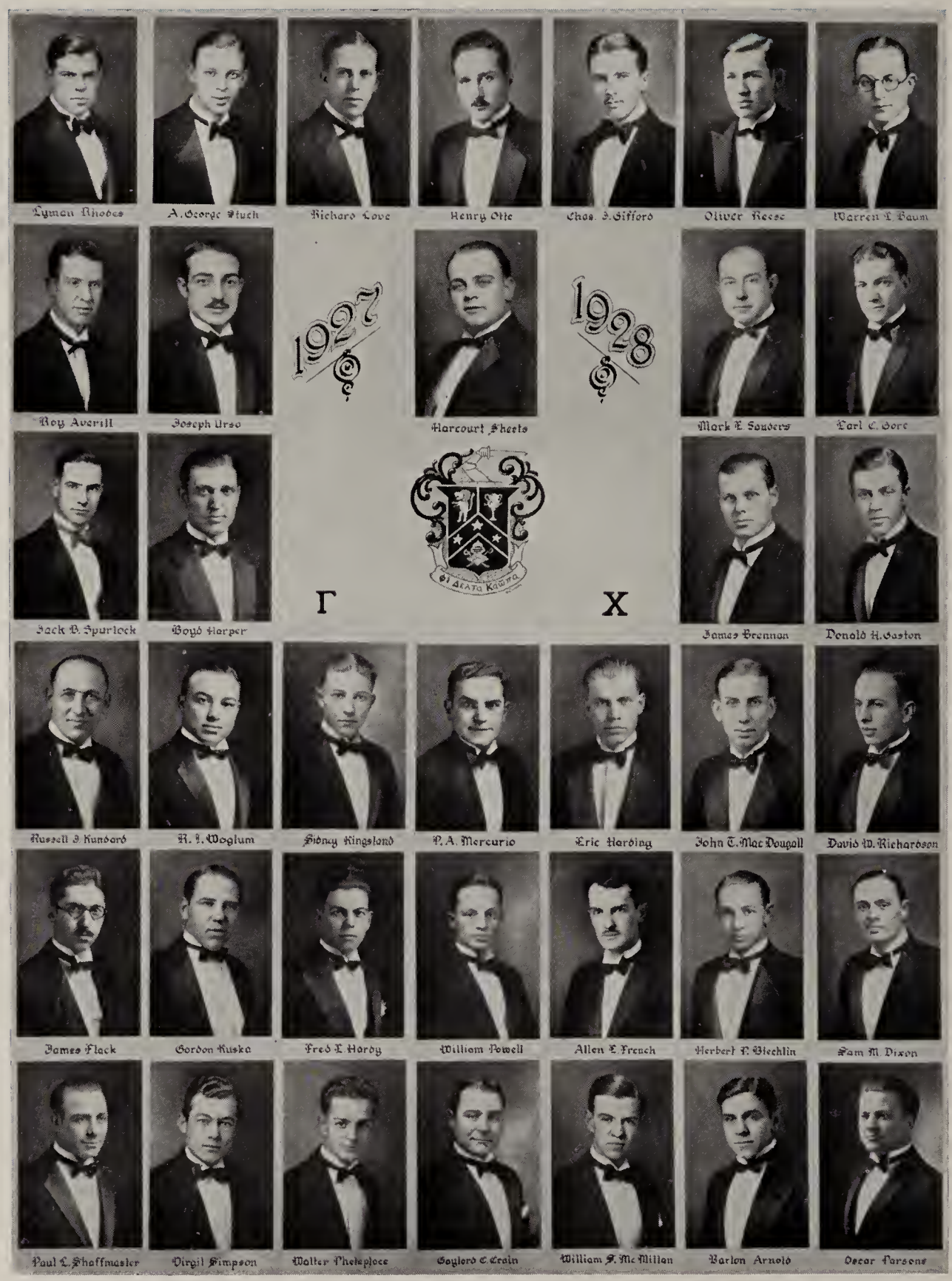
In the new location many good times were had in the line of stag parties, smokers and dances. The walk uptown was no longer considered a plain business errand because the rooms offered a place of rest where one might pause a few moments to chat and enjoy the fellowship of his fraternity brothers. Many a good natured argument on the relative merits of the states which the different members represented disclosed orators of no mean ability. Quite often an engineer would hold his own during these arguments against the skill of the lawyer. Although some of these sessions grew into heated arguments they always ended with a hand-

shake and smile. Since many different states were represented by the members, the talks were considered beneficial from an ducational viewpoint. Even though the spirit of fraternalism was predominant, there was something lacking in the atmosphere which marks the collegiate fraternity. It always had been the hope of the fraternity that the members be established in a home, rather than a hall since fraternities are usually represented on the campus in that manner. The fraternity set out on a new quest; that was to find a house suitable for its needs.

The first fraternity house at Tri-State College was opened at the beginning of the Fall term of 1925 by the Lambda Phi Epsilon Fraternity. This fraternity house wkhich was known as the Morse Homestead was located at 213 East Maumee Street. This spacious house afforded a closer association between the members and offered a more home-like atmosphere to the individual that he would receive as a mere roomer. Such entertainment as the piano, radio and Victrola were at the members disposal. However, such things can be a detriment as well as a help, so house rules were necessary which prohibited any noises or disturbances after 8 o'clock in the evening. These house rules were accepted in the right manner, and after that hour sleep and study were in order. The only objection the

members had to living in this house was the long hike which was necessary to reach the class rooms. On a cold wintry morning it was a test of endurance to wade through the snow drifts in order to answer the roll call promptly. March, 1927, found the Lambdas living within a block of the campus at 507 West Gale Street, the present location of the fraternity.

The Lambda Phi Epsilon Fraternity is foremost in promoting interfraternity athletics which help to arouse school spirit. The members are always back of all school activities such as the Athletic Association, Engineering Society, The Integral and The Modulus. The Lambdas are always ready to assist in the entertainment at the weekly meetings of the Engineering Society.

The Alumni members of the Lambda Phi Epsilon Fraternity are out in the world boosting Tri-State College which offers a thorough education to the ambitious student. The graduates are scattered throughout this country and many foreign countries, but this does not prevent them from remembering the old Alma Mater and the congenial fellowship gained through the association with this fraternity.

Lyman Rhodes
A. George Stuch
Richard Love
Henry Otte
Chas. S. Gifford
Oliver Reese
Warren L. Baum
1927
Roy Averill
Joseph Urso
Harcourt Sheets
1928
Mark E. Sanders
Earl C. Gore
ΦΙ ΔΕΛΤΑ ΚΑΨΙΛΟΝ
Γ
X
Jack B. Spurlock
Boyd Harper
James Brennan
Donald H. Gaston
Russell J. Kunsard
R. L. Woglum
Sidney Kingsland
P. A. Mercurio
Eric Harding
John T. MacDougall
David W. Richardson
James Flack
Gordon Ruska
Fred L. Hardy
William Powell
Allen L. French
Herbert P. Bechlin
Sam M. Dixon
Paul L. Shaffmaster
Virgil Simpson
Walter Phelpsoce
Gaylord C. Crain
William F. McMillan
Barlon Arnold
Oscar Parsons

PHI DELTA KAPPA

Founded 1902 at Marion, Ind.

GAMMA CHI CHAPTER

Established 1922

Early in the year of 1920 a fraternal organization known as The Delta Lambda Xi, came into being. It was the first of its kind in Angola. As its purpose was to foster good fellowship, it consequently thrived, and in due course of time decided to link up with a nationally known Fraternity.

The organization, having decided to accept admission to the greater Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity, on March 13th, 1922, was inducted and aided in the joining by the Upsilon Chapter of Garrett, Indiana.

The charter members of this new Gamma Chi chapter of Phi Delta Kappa were, E. F. Bergen, Ronald Owens, W. O. Blakely, O. P. Carrol, Harcourt Sheets, Bernard Walker, F. G. Berquist, Phillip E. Hedges, H. E. Smith, E. M. Nash, William H. Smith, Herloth S. Ryder, O. A. Bassett and Lyle M. McBride.

Brothers who have joined our ranks since the date of its birth are far too numerous to mention individually. However we wish to say, that they are wonderful fellows, always Phi Delts, never forgotten and we wish them all, the greatest success in life.

Beside the usual Friday night public dances which are held during the school year, the Phi Delts sponsored a Mississippi Flood Relief Dance which was well attended—all funds were turned over to the authorities for use, in the stricken zone.

The Fraternity in 1927 sponsored George Kelly's, "The Show-off," a three act play, and in connection with the Psi Iota Xi sorority in October, presented James Forbes' play, "The Show Shop." Both of these plays enjoyed a real success on the professional stage and because of their un-

usualness, called for the very best of amatuer efforts. These plays were under the direction of Chas. E. Shank, without whose long experience and untiring efforts they could not have been the great successes they were.

In March, 1927, our Anniversary Dance was more than a success, rivaled only by the Spring Frolic which was held in May. Both of these affairs were held at Kelso Gardens, on the shores of beautiful Lake James. Our 1928 Anniversary Dance and Spring Frolic will equal if not far surpass the 1927 events.

The Gamma Chi Chapter is now led by local and College men who have the benefit of the Fraternity and the promotion of the highest scholarship at heart, who conscientiously perform their duties as officers, fostering good fellowship and fraternalism among the brothers. In the recently established inter-fraternal council the Phi Delts have been represented by A. Otte and W. D. Pheteplace, Jr., the President and Sec.-Treas. at this writing are respectively, Harcourt Sheets and Donald Gaston.

The membership of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity at this writing consists of, Barton Arnold, R. Aevrill, Warren Baum, James Brannon, Robert Douglas, Robert Denman, Camuel Dixon, James Flack, Alien French, Chas. Gifford, Earl Gore, Donald Gaston, Boyd Harper, Eric Harding, S. Kingsland, Russell Kundard, Gordon Kuska, Richard Love, Wm. McMillan, John McDougal, P. Mercurio, Henry Otte, Oscar Parsons, Walter D. Pheteplace, Jr., William Powell, David W. Richardson, Mark C. Saunders, George Steifel, Harcourt Sheets, P. L. Shaftsmaster, Lawton Shank, C. R. Williamson, Joseph Urso, George Stuck, H. Clark, O. Reese, H. Wilder, Fred. Hardy, and Lyman Rhoades.

Student Instructor And ?
After Church Mothers Day
Jack and Gif
"The Sport Model"
Mr and Mrs J Flack
Christmas Formal
ΦΔK
Sweet Adeline
1928
"Show Off" - Cast
"Sailors"
Dusty Doc and Don
The "Morning" after the "Night" before

Edwin D. Plone

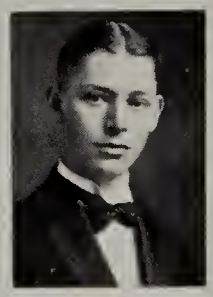
Losson F. Bands

Henry A. Smith

Wallace H. Holman

Wallace F. Hough

Samuel C. Krause


Joseph F. Plone

Theodore W. Miller

William F. Burggrabe

Valentine Steinmetz

Anthony Giordano

Glenn W. McJunkin

G. Theodore Steidel

Howard C. Over

Nelson G. Hill

Gideon W. Whitton

Steven Byham

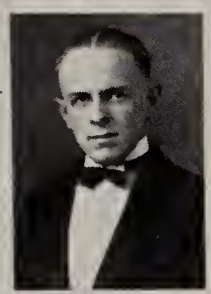
U. Edwin Sandelin

Kenneth E. Helmer

Frank W. Snyder

George E. Johnson

George A. Eaton


Kenneth M. Case

W. Burnett Brown

Anthony Reis

PHI LAMBDA TAU

Founded at Tri-State College, Angola, Ind., 1924

ALPHA CHAPTER

Colors—Burnt Orange and Blue.

Flower—Black-eyed Susan.

PHI LAMBDA TAU

ALPHA CHAPTER

The eve of March 31, 1924, marked the birth of a new Fraternal Organization at Fri-State College, Angola, Indiana. The organizers of this new order were College Students and also members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. A constitution and set of by-laws were drafted. The state of Indiana granted a charter, under the name of Phi Lambda Tau, on April 10, 1925.

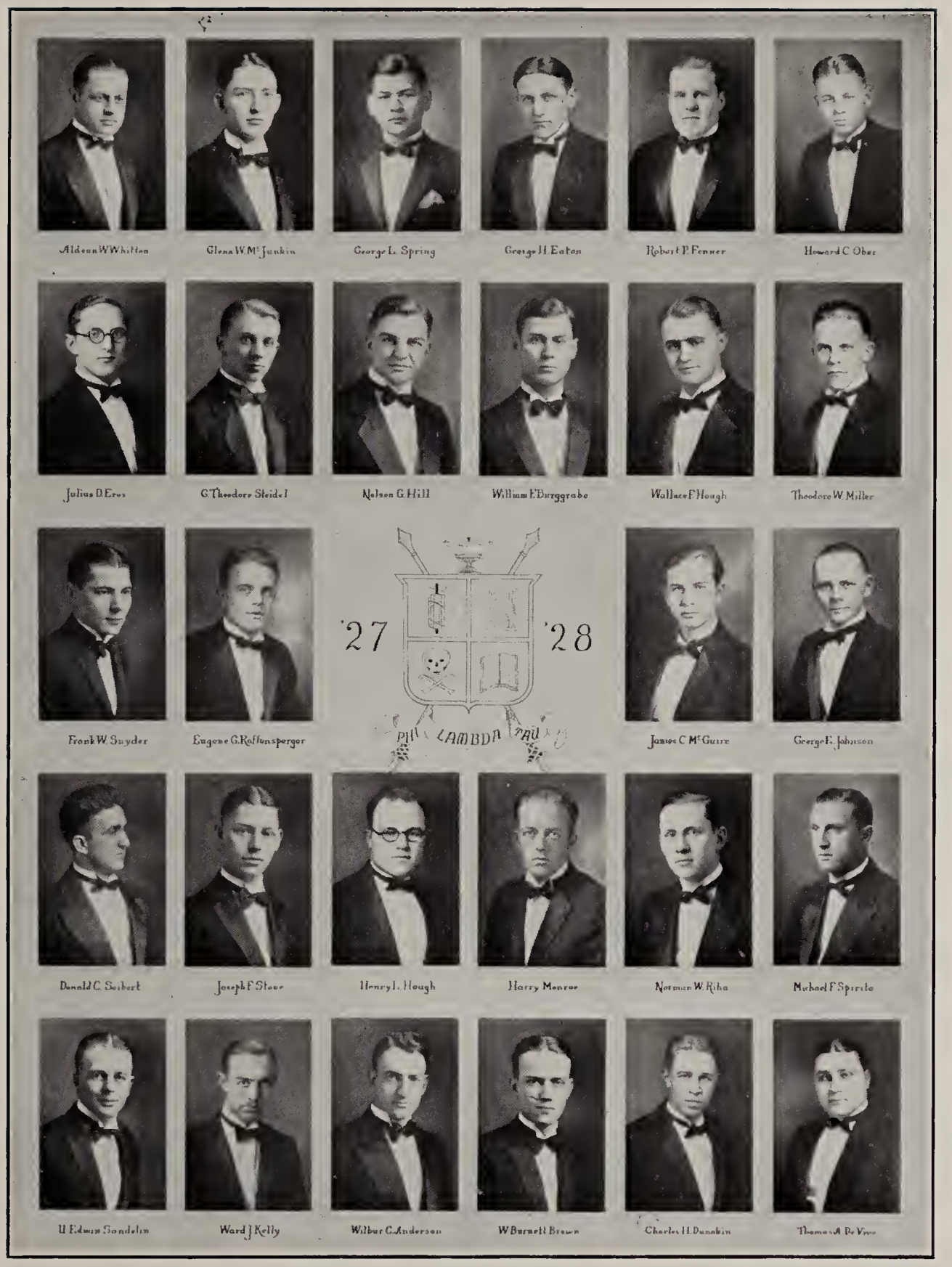
Due to existing conditions the new order was harbored under the wings of the local lodge of I. O. O. F., to the extent of meeting in their building. On April 10, 1927, the Fraternity changed their quarters to the Hostettler Building where they now comfortably reside. The club rooms are composed of a longing room and reading room, together with a spacious meeting chamber. During the month of August, 1927, the chapter was re-organized, but it still maintains the well established platform by which it's founders meant it to rest.

A well developed constitution is the Keystone for its work and has elevated it from a few charter members to a thriving organization. Scholastic achievement, promotion of campus activities, and generally helping mankind improve physically, mentally and morally together with acting in counsel for students, are a few aims of this group. The fraternity is trying to inaugurate John Wanamaker's idea when he said, "We must build with the plumb of Honor, the level of Truth and the square of Integrity, Education, Courtesy and Mutuality."

Social activities are given attention and much enjoyment is derived from dances, card parties and smokers. While still a young organization it is very active and growing rapidly.

Active Members

Thomas A. DeVivo	'28	William C. Anderson	'29
George H. Eaton	'28	Charles Dunakin	'29
Nelson G. Hill	'28	Julius D. Eros	'29
Wallace F. Hough	'28	Robert P. Fenner	'29
George E. Johnson	'28	Henry L. Hough	'29
Howard C. Ober	'28	James McGuire	'29
Joseph F. Stone	'28	Theodore W. Miller	'29
G. Theodore Steidel	'28	Norman W. Rhia	'29
Donald C. Seibert	'28	Frank M. Snyder	'29
Aldean W. Whitton	'28	V. Edwin Sandelin	'29
Ward J. Kelly	'28	Michael Spirto	'29
		Glenn W. McJunkin	'29
		Eugene L. Raffensperger	'29


Aldean W Whitton
Glenn W. Mc Junkin
George L. Spring
George H. Eaton
Robert P. Fenner
Howard C. Ober
Julius D. Eros
G. Theodore Steidel
Nelson G. Hill
William F. Burggrabe
Wallace F. Hough
Theodore W. Miller
Frank W. Snyder
Eugene G. Raffensperger
'27
'28
PHI LAMBDA PHI
James C. Mc Guire
George E. Johnson
Donald C. Seibert
Joseph F. Steve
Henry L. Hough
Harry Monroe
Norman W. Riha
Michael F. Spirito
U. Edwin Sondelin
Ward J. Kelly
Wilbur C. Anderson
W. Burnett Brown
Charles H. Dunshin
Thomas A. De Vivo

ΦΣX
J.S.HIGGINS,LL.B
R.L.CHAMBERLAIN
E.D.BILLMEYER,C.E.
L.P.TRAM
O.B.SWENSON
W.J.DAILY
M.L.BRIGHT
D.T.YEATS
G.G.MOHER
N.L.CASE
E.G.EMGLEBACH
C.L.ROBERTS
E.D.MILLER
AMICITIA ET FRATERNITAS

PHI SIGMA CHI

DELTA EPSILON CHAPTER

Phi Sigma Chi is one of the oldest and largest Greek letter societies in the United States. However Delta Epsilon Chapter is a comparatively recent addition to the number of Fraternities at Tri-State College. It was installed on the 17th day of December, 1927.

The advent of this fraternity at Tri-State College was accomplished only after months of earnest endeavor on the part of thirteen students. tI was their sincere desire to bring to Tri-State a fraternity with purposes such as are embodied in the constitution of Phi Sigma Chi. There was never a more pleased group of men than these thirteen students when word was received from the Supreme Council of the Fraternity, notifying them that they had been granted a Charter. Their enthusiasm knew no bounds when word was received from the National President, Mr. Claire, that he was coming from his home in California to help install the new Chapter.

When after an appropriate banquet, the new Chapter having been installed, the thirteen Charter Members had that look upon men's after they have achieved something really worth while.

The Fraternity maintains rooms in the Bassett Building with a private dance hall adjoining.

SIGMA ALPHA GAMMA

BETA CHAPTER

Established 1926

Sigma Alpha Gamma originated at Anthony Wayne Institute, Fort Wayne, Indiana. The object of this sorority is to form a more perfect spirit of fellowship among town and college girls, establish higher ideals, provide for better social activities and encourage scholastic standing. Ruth Williamson and Lucile Covell, having belonged to the Alpha Chapter while attending Anthony Wayne Institute, formed with the aid of seven Angola girls namely: Thelma Butz, Willa Dick, Wilma Dick, Winifred Harshman, Valera Ransburg, Helen Schinbeckler and Mildred Thomas Geesey, a Beta Chapter in Angola. These girls were installed November 21, 1926, by the girls from Alpha Chapter.

Through the cooperation and interest of Miss Helen Gorrelle, Grand President and Miss Mary Catherine Koontz, former president of Alpha Chapter, Beta Chapter has thrived and increased its membership to sixteen. A party planned for February fifteen is now being arranged to interest new girls from the Commercial Department at Tri-State College, in the sorority.

A rush party was given January 19, 1927, for all Tri-State girls. From these girls, seven were taken into the sorority. These new members included: Irene Drummond, May Falk, Gertrude Griffith, Juliana Kaman, Hope Miller, Ruth Olney and Georgia Skelton. After four weeks of pledge work, formal initiation was given for these new members. Six Fort Wayne girls from Alpha Chapter consented to give

the degree and the banquet was an all around success. It was also at this time that we secured our Charter.

The year 1927 saw a third chapter installed in the Tulsa Business College, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Recently our third chapter was installed at Bliss Business College, Columbus, Ohio, making Sigma Alpha Gamma a National Sorority. In the fall of the same year Miss Lucile Ensley, formerly of Alpha Chapter moved to Angola and became an active member in Beta Chapter. Miss Helen Baker, also a former member of Alpha Chapter has taken active part in Beta Chapter. We are very glad to have the cooperation of these girls in our sorority.

The sorority paper, "The Shield", issued monthly, binds the three chapters closer together and brings us news which is intensely interesting We are all lookin.g forward to the Fifth Annual Convention at Fort Wayne, April 21 and 22, where we hope to hear the good news that several new chapters have been installed.

Beta Chapter is led by local girls who capably perform their duties as officers. The members representing the chapter for 1927 were: Wilma Dick, President; Helen Schinbeckler, Vice President; Thelma Butz, Secretary; Willa Dick, Treasurer; Lucile Covell, Cor. Sec.; and Winifred Harshman, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Officers of 1928 are: Ruth Williamson, President; Wilma Dick, Vice President; Lucile Covell, Secretary; Winifred Harshman, Treasurer; Lucile Ensley, Cor. Sec.; Valera Ransburg, Sergeant-at-Arms; Hope Miller, Social Chairman; and Valera Ransburg, News Reporter.

SPANISH-AMERICAN CLUB

of

TRI-STATE COLLEGE

This Society was founded by a group of Latin-American students at Tri-State College in 1921. The aims of the organization have been successfully maintained by the administration of the Spanish-American students that have come to Tri-State to obtain their degrees in the different branches of Engineering. Many South and Central American Countries, such as, Columbia, Venezuela, Argentina, Peru, Guatemala, Honduras and the Islands of Cuba and Porto Rico are represented in this group of students.

December 25, 1927, a Chapter of the Gamma Eta Alpha Fraternity of South America was organized at Tri-State, consisting of the members of the Spanish-American Club that were in good standing. This Chapter is to be known as, "Alpha Chapter in the United States". The Charter members are as follows:

Gonzalo Lopez
Abraham Robles
Felix Rodriguez
Francisco Nevares
Luis Diaz
Jose Castaneda
Alberto Romagosa
Arturo Uribe
Guillermo Uribe
Cosme Villasuso
David Moreno

The Gamma Eta Alpha Fraternity was founded in South America in 1913, having today many Chapters in the leading Universities and Colleges throughout South America. The aims of this Fraternity are to spread fraternal love among men and to promote the well known principals of mutual help. Membership is obtained only by invitation.

It is our hope that with the enthusiasm obtained and the good cooperation of all the members, the Fraternity will have, before long, a large number of Chapters throughout the United States and be a well known organization for the benefit of all.

HISTORY OF THE FILIPINO CLUB

The scarcity of Filipino students in Tri-State College prior to 1920 prevented the success of earlier attempts to establish a club. Those former students now graduates, altho few, had helped to popularize the Tri-State College in the Philippines. Their successes and present standing in the Philippine educational and industrial development are unrelenting inducements to ambitious Filipino boys to come to Tri-State and obtain a technical education as good and thorough in principles and fundamentals as found in other colleges within the shortest time.

Since 1920 the number of Filipino students in Tri-State College average between ten and twenty-five. The membership of the club was greatest in 1923. Jorge de Veyra, Celso Guanco, Cerilo Bayaya, Pedro Guevara, Jr., and Bartolme Cabanatan, the incumbent President for the Fall term of 1927 were among the untiring supporters of the club and its activities at that time. The services of Juan Lazo and Juan Angeles for the good of the club are themselves monumental to the spirit of cooperation and comradeship they rendered. Angeles was among the first ones who proposed that all the members of the club live in the clubhouse. Lazo is a model club President, in punctuality, perseverance and the performance of his duties; at the same time Lazo is a keen mathematician.

In 1920 the dream of former years was at last realized. A group of eight enterprising students conceived the splendid idea of establishing a Club:

(1) To promote the spirit of cooperation and brotherhood among the Filipino students in all institutions of learning in the United States;

(2) To develop their christian character, to improve their spiritual, mental an dsocial conditions, and,

(3) To propagate concrete and accurate information regarding Philippine conditions.

The members of the club consist of three classes, namely: resident, non-resident and honorary. Filipino students of good moral character, residing in Steuben County, constitute the first class. Alumni members are classed as non-resident, with whom the club maintains a close touch. The club may from time to time nominate honorary members who have achieved distinction in Public Service, in Art and in Science.

Most members of the club attend regularly the different churches to which they are affiliated. Lectures are given by some of the members whenever invited, locally or in the surrounding counties, on the Philippines. The club, whenever it could, always took an active participation in civic amusements, like Stunt night, etc. String orchestra music or songs are sometimes rendered. Banquets are usually tendered on Rizel Day, December 30th, and on this and similar occasions, the prominent citizens and cosmopolitan population of Angola are invited to cultivate with them a spirit of cooperation and understanding.

We have done our best to carry out the ideals of the founders, but inherent to such an organization, have also committed many errors. Cooperation and comradeship are not always perfect, and so our parting message for those who will follow us, is to avoid too much aloofness. Be a good member of the club because it is your club. Safety first principles always pay, in fact all human achievements, giant in magnitude, were not the work of one man alone, but of several men integrated by cooperation.

An ancient proverb says there are four kinds of men in the world.

The man that knows not and knows not what he knows not.

(He is a fool, shun him).

The man that knows not and knows that he knows not.

(He is ignorant, teach him).

The man that knows and knows that he knows.

(He is a wise man, follow him).

ATHLETICS

FOREWORD

ATHLETICS at Tri-State differ in some respects from the majority of colleges. The Fall term begins too late for a football team to be organized and drilled into shape. The work is so arranged for a two year course that very little time can be found in which to practice consistently, so our Athletic section is a small one.

However, with the small amount of time available for these activities, the Athletic Association and the teams deserve the support and hearty congratulations of the school. For few colleges with student coaches could put out the consistent winning teams as Tri-State does against other colleges with paid coaches.

The Athletic Association is a voluntary association of students for the purpose of promoting athletics in general. Its officers are President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and Coach. The school makes it compulsory to have the President a member of the board of directors. The remaining offices are filled by students elected from the student body. The object of the Athletic Association is to exercise a wise supervision over the Athletics of the school, and great care is taken that athletics do not interfere with the scholastic standing of the students on the teams.

THE 1926-27 ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

FALL AND WINTER TERMS

OFFICERS

Burton Handy, President

Theodore Ritchie, Secy.-Treas.

Ford Griffith, Coach, Basketball

Ed. Konikowski, Captain, Basketball

THE 1926-27 BASKETBALL SEASON

Tri-State, once more, showed her colors in the field of Basketball. This team was coached by Ford Griffith of Auburn. The team was handicapped by the fact that they had a late start. However, the team played a good schedule. Severad games were played on foreign floors. All in all, Tri-State had a successful year.

RECORD OF THE 1926-27 SEASON

T. S. C.	24	Valparaiso	31
T. S. C.	35	Hillsdale	40
T. S. C.	18	Anthony Wayne	26
T. S. C.	39	Battle Creek	21
T. S. C.	34	Concordia	30
T. S. C.	32	Red Crown	30
T. S. C.	19	Defiance	27
T. S. C.	36	Adrian	27
T. S. C.	25	Anthony Wayne	31
T. S. C.	14	Battle Creek	36
T. S. C.	44	Concordia	25

SEAGER
LOCK
ENGLEBAUGH
DONIKIN
KONIKOWSKI
COACH
HARDER
GRIFFITH
LORTZ
HILL
BURGROBBE
COCHRAN

THE TEAM

MAC SEAGER, Back Guard
An indispensable cog both in attack and defense.

CHICK LOCKE, Guard
A streak of lightning with a sharp eye for openings.

BOB ENGLEBAUGH, Center and Guard
Our leading scorer.

CHUCK, DUNAKIN, Forward
Team work is his middle name.

EDDIE KONIKOWSKI, Forward
The chief worry of the opposing team.

EV. HARDER, Forward
A fast worker and very elusive.

SHORTY LORTZ, Guard
There with the goods.

NELSON HILL, Forward
A good shot.

WAYNE COCHRAN, Guard
Plenty of spirit and initiative.

THE 1927-28 ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

FALL AND WINTER TERMS

OFFICERS

William A. Pfeifer, President

John D. Lee, Jr., Vice President

H. F. MacChesney, Secy.-Treas.

Jack Somerlott, Coach, Basketball

Robert Englebaugh, Captain, Basketball

THE 1927-28 BASKETBALL SEASON

Tri-State College was back on the hardwood floor this year with one of the hardest fighting teams in the Tri-State region under guide of a new coach, Mr. Somerlott, former big league baseball star and an all star athlete. Because of a late start the manager was unable to schedule with the colleges for the season but rounded out a very hard schedule for the team with the best independent teams available.

Our Motto

Pull for Tri-State or pull out.

RECORD OF THE 1927-28 SEASON

T. S. C.	20	Olivet	18
T. S. C.	25	Journal Gazette	31
T. S. C.	19	Olivet	35
T. S. C.	19	Seal Fast	17
T. S. C.	23	Fort Wayne Police	21
T. S. C.	17	Anthony Wayne	47
T. S. C.	45	Fremont	46
T. S. C.	38	Greiner AC's	24
T. S. C.	29	Fremont	41
T. S. C.	31	Walther League	33

Tow row—MacChesney, McDugal, Dunikin, Clarke, Seward, Prof. Pfeifer.
Bottom row—Konikowski, Riker, Coach Sommerlott, Cochran, Everoad.

THE TEAM

ENGLEBAUGH

"Bob" played pivot man the entire season. Was able to shoot baskets. He missed very few minutes of the '28 season. Showed his ability as captain and in fact a valuable man.

KONIKOWSKI

"Konnie" has been in our midst for some time. He has ambition along the Mechanical Engineering line along with other qualifications. Plays a good game. A good floor man.

RIKER

"Curley" is a big boy who did his best at guard. Knowing the game from all angles, he is a man that any college would be proud of.

EVERROAD

"Don" is a high school star of no mean ability who has joined us this year. He is a good man on any floor. Always getting his part of the baskets.

COCHRAN

"Kokie" plays a good steady game. He knows how to mix things up and keep the opponents guessing. Had endurance enough to play his position and back the other end of the floor.

RICHARDSON

It was due to his efforts that every place was filled with the right man. He knows how to mix things up.

SEWARD

Played an excellent game of ball, a fast man on the floor with the ability to make his opponents wonder where he was, a good shot.

CLARKE

This being Clarke's first year but was able to fill any position where needed. A good sport.

DUNIKIN

"Blondie" is a constant fighter and was able to play both forward and center, showed excellent form and got his share of the baskets.

McDOUGAL

"Mac" didn't make his debut until this year but demonstrated his value to the team in many ways.

BOXING

This sport is rapidly gaining popularity among the members of the Engineering Society, two nights a term being devoted to the enclosed ring. Although competitive bouts are not held, this does not lessen the enthusiasm of the members, who without fail always show their appreciation by calls for more.

The Society has gone to considerable trouble and expense erecting a ring in the Conflict Hall, this being an excellent place for boxing bouts. Good seating capacity and lighting effects are obtainable here, the two essentials to insure a well satisfied crowd.

The chief contestants for the pugilistic honors this year go to Ed. Sutton, 160 pounds, from Providence, R. I.; Joe Urso, 160 pounds, from New York; H. A. Johnson, 155 pounds, from W. Va.; A. Eckstrom, 140 pounds, from Pennsylvania, and "Duke" Brisco, 146 pounds, from Ontario, Canada.

Keep up the work lads; the students are sure behind you.

BASEBALL FOR 1928

In plain simple English "Spring is here;" and with spring comes Baseball, for from all appearances one is no good without the other.

The talk about Campus drifts to the subject of Baseball and the question is asked will Tri-State have a team. The answer is a very simple one yet it carries one big consideration. Yes, Tri-State will have a team provided the student body comes out of its long nap and backs the project to the limit.

If the student body thinks that they backed their Basketball team they are sadly mistaken. Nevertheless, under adverse conditions the Basketball team made a better showing this year than in the past two or even three years.

Tri-State possesses plenty of good material for a Baseball team. This was shown when nearby towns came to the college and picked men out to play on their teams. Why can't we utilize these men here on our own team and gain some atheltic recognition. Let's show this country around here that we can put out teams and good ones.

In meeting, every one is enthusiastic. Yes, we want this that and the other thing, but try and get some of those same fellows out to a game and it can't be done. Wake up to yourselves, get out and back your team to the limit.

THE 1928 CHAMPIONS

THE INTER-FRATERNITY ATHLETIC COUNCIL

INTER-FRATERNITY ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Different from other colleges, our Alma Mater does not rely upon athletics by which to make herself known to the outside World. The Board of Directors believe it better to produce Engineers of a high quality than to supply the sporting world with promising material for their contests. This does not mean athletic activities are unknown at this institution.

Basketball and baseball are the two sports in which the college is represented. Football, tennis and swimming are sports desired by the students, and have been contested, but in a haphazard fashion. As is usually the case, there are more students than games in which they may participate.

Rivalry is always predominant among Fraternities and especially in athletic contests. In the past, games have been played between the various Fraternities, even though in an unorganized manner.

November 19, 1927, a group, consisting of two representatives from each Fraternity, met at the Phi Lambda Tau rooms on West Maumee St. A new organization was born and to be known in the future as the "INTER-FRATERNITY ATHLETIC COUNCIL of the Tri-State College of Engineering". A constitution and set of by-laws were drafted and accepted, officers were elected, and every member labored in an encouraging manner.

As in all new projects, many unforeseen obstacles arose, but the spirit of the little group was never daunted. The manner in which the council was received by the school authorities, as well as the student body in general, was most gratifying to all cogncerned.

Instead of the uncongenial feeling between the various Greek letter societies on the campus, it is hoped a more cordial attitude will develop, through the efforts of this Council. Rather than have the different groups counteracting each other, the Council is endeavoring to have them co-operate. In this manner, more will be accomplished.

The aim of the Council is to promote Inter-Fraternal Athletics in a systemized manner. There is a dual purpose in this: first, to encourage athletics; and second, to help discover material for the varsity.

Even though the Council is a mere infant, its ability to get under way for the 1928 basketball season proved it to be fairly well on the road to success. A cup was offered by the Council, to be awarded to the winning team of the league it ponsored. The Beta Phi Sigma Fraternity had the distinction of winning the cup offered.

A great deal of interest was manifested at the debut of this Council. There is every reason to believe baseball, swimming and tennis will be equally as well supported this spring and summer.

SWIMMING

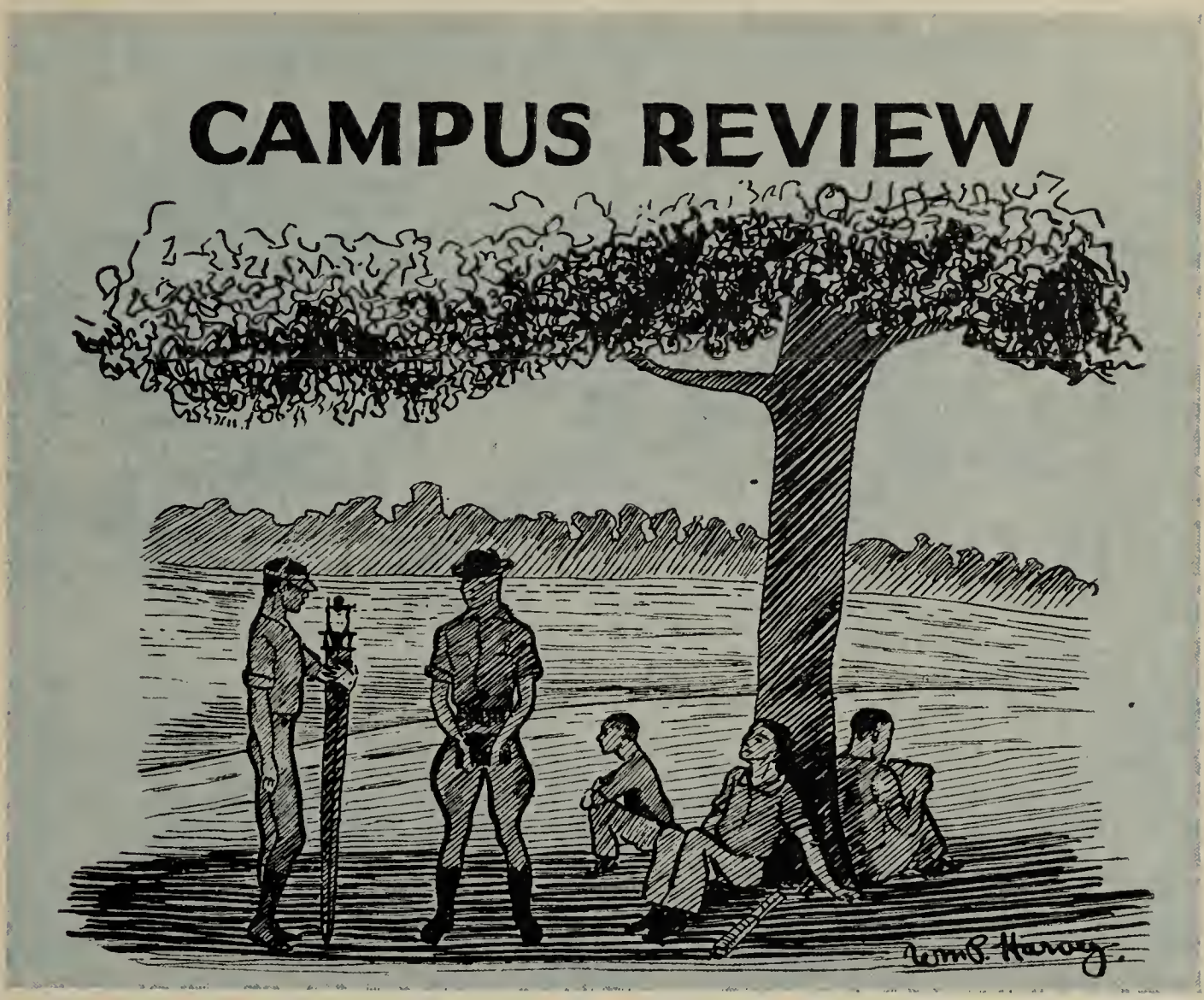
With one hundred and one lakes in Steuben County—Tri-State Students find little difficulty in finding a place to swim.

Last summer during the week the boys and girls could be readily found at Fox Lake enjoying the spring-board and float. Strange to say, but nevertheless true, the material was generously donated by a few citizens and with the co-operation of some hammers and nails a real float was constructed. Our fair Co-eds furnished that "school girl complexion" which was a God-send to Fox Lake this summer, owing to its recent real estate boom. However, many of the southern boys objected to our new arrivals and consequently our float was moved across the lake to that old and sacred place—B. A. Beach.

But Sunday gives us more time and once more the water's of Lake James are frequented by the students. Here one can see and enjoy the famous diving board that made Louie famous—the slide that takes your breath away—and Oh! the music—that keeps us from our studies and inspires the letters to Dad for a little loan—then a speed boat flashes by and the race is on.

Syncopation of jazz and blues taunts our ears and wins us from the water only to recognize our best girl dancing while we're in our bathing suit—thumbs down—then you think—oh yes, even of problems until someone's hand-slap reminds you how sunburnt you are and it's time to go home———"your turn to pump, why in x— don't you have good tires on this can"—and so dear reader ends our Sunday swimming—only to begin Monday classes.

CAMPUS REVIEW



CAMPUS GOSSIP

CALENDAR

FALL TERM 1926

SEPTEMBER

27 Back again, ready for work. Many familiar faces appear on the Campus, ned students in abundance.
28 Conflicts. Prof. Handy waves his magic wand. Many new faces are seen in the fight.
29 The trusty old bell calls us to our 7:00 o'clock class this morning. Some of our tennis enthusiasts demonstrate their ability today.
30 Chapel. A number of the new co-eds go to the third floor assembly hall; finding their mistake they calmly descend to Chapel Hall.

OCTOBER

1 First meeting of the Engineering Society. Big turn out.
2 We wonder why all the new students are down at the station to see the 6:28 come in.
3 Sunday, everybody out to church. A few industrious students do a little studying.
4 Rain, rain and out comes what seems to be our best friends this fall, Slickers.
6 Beta Phi Sigma benefit show tonight at the Opera House, let's go.
7 Fine weather today. Wilma and Helen out for tennis.
8 Friday at last. A good crowd attended the Engineering Society meeting. Prof. Handy gave the boys an interesting talk.
11 Monday morning and classes again. Slide Rule class tonight. A big turnout. Prof. Bill entertains us royally.
12 Prof. Ott fails to meet his classes today. Some fellows wished they had all their classes under him.
13 Dates are being discussed for the Beta Phi Sigma dance Friday night.
14 One student skips a class to play tennis with a fair co-ed. Slid Rule class again tonight.
18 Civil meeting today, election of officers for the term. Only eight more weeks left this term. It won't be long now.
19 Prof. Harshman meets the Glee Club girls for practice. Our friend J. D. Lee, the boy from the Bean City should attend a school where spelling is taught. How about it John?
20 Fraternity Pledges are lamenting their fate for a hot session tonight.
21 Hurrah, the week over at last. Plans are being made for Stunt Night.
23 Some of the embryo Civils are out today engineering a pick and shovel.
25 The first snow of the season. The thermometer registered about 30. Don't get scared it will get colder.
26 Not much excitement today. The only ones that seem to be busy are the practice teachers.

NOVEMBER

3 A few of the co-eds are seen on the Campus today taking advantage of the sunshine.
4 Mrs. Waugh gave a very interesting talk in chapel this morning on the former inhapitants of northern Indiana.
5 Bill Harvey has a new picture in Jack's College Inn. He says he changes them as the weather changes.
6 Saturday, many of the engineers go hunting today. Guess it will be the usual review of lasses in town tonight.
8 Bob Armstrong is still trailing to the south 20 miles or so. We wonder where he got that 1492 model Ford. Bolin and Ober are late as usual this morning.
9 A half holiday tomorrow, hurrah! Harold Hawkins is sure strutting his stuff, a new student at that, how come.
10 Some of the co-eds are organizing a new Sorority. Wednesday is a dead day. I suppose it's because it's the middle of the week.
11 The Chem labs are scenes of much activity these days. It is a half holiday but still the industrious engineers work.
12 Big turnout at the Engineering Society tonight to hear Mr. Morrow, President of the Western Society of Engineers.

13 Tonight was the second Beta dance of the season. Mrs. Pearson announced that all children who drag their feet when entering a school building should be classed as idiots or imbeciles. Wonder if there are any at T.S.C.
15 Monday and another day of no sunshine and plenty of rain. Prof. Harshman meets the Glee Club for practice.
16 Four of our Co-eds had a midnight feast last night. It must have been good for they claimed that they needed no breakfast this morning.
19 Friday, hurray, Vacation did you say? We Engineers do more work over the week-end than we do during the week and you should try following us just for one week.
23 A Y. W. C. A. is being organized here in town for College Girls. Engineers are not eligible for membership
29 The campus is pretty dead these days It's a little to cold for most of the students to hang around.
30 Tonight is the first basketball game of the season. Elkhart vs. T.S.C. Let's go men and support the team.

DECEMBER

1 Elkhart won the basketball game last night. Come on team let's get going.
2 It won't be long now before the term will be ended.
13 Some of the students have already departed for various parts for their Christmas vacation.
15 Hurrah! School ends for this term. No more school till January 3.

WINTER TERM 1927

JANUARY

3 Back again. Official opening of Tri-State for the winter term. Doyle and Kemp are kept busy meeting new students.
4 The old bell calls us to conflicts this morning. Prof. Handy proceeds to straighten out conflicts. Ask Gallant he knows. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof.
5 Conflicts again. Handy gives himself a 3:45 and a 4:35 class. Tri-State plays Valpo tonight.
6 Valpo won from T.S.C. last night in a good clean game. The Profs get down to brass tacks and hand out the problems as of yore. (Take the next 25).
7 We notice a few new Co-eds on the Campus this morning. Welcome to our city girls. Engineers Society meeting tonight. Prof. Fox gave his talk on the "Eight Stages of Life".
10 After a couple of days of sleeping, etc., the fellows are ready to do justice to a weeks math. The Civils had a speaker at their meeting this afternoon, he talked on Bricks.
11 Some of the fellows who have a 7:00 o'clock and a 4:35 class do not know what the classrooms look like in day light. Better have some one show you around during the day fellows so you won't get lost when spring comes.
13 The Chemistry students are getting their lockers cleaned for a term of pleasure(?). Engineering Society meeting tonight. Eddie Sloan had the fellows give a few snappy College yells.
14 Another basketball game tonight. Notice on the bulletin board reading C. E. party was very misleading, Civils thought it was for them only.
16 Most every one was trying to sleep in class this morning. Cots ought to be furnished so that they could sleep. We wonder if their studies keep them up so late.
17 The class rooms are seen to be well lighted during the early hours of the evening, indicating that classes are still being held.
18 More snow today, much to the pleasure of the children around College Hill. Have you noticed the big Sparkler that Buelah F. is wearing?? It won't be long now.
19 Several automobiles and Collegiate Fords are seen heading for Hillsdale for the basketball game tonight.
20 Three of the students who went to Hillsdale are still missing. Must be some attraction up there or maybe they got lost in the City.
21 We notice that one of our graduate Mechanicals spends quite a bit of his time in Angola. We wonder why. Better watch out Bill or you will be hiring a new clerk for the Book Store.

24 Special attraction at the Opera House tonight. Something about someone or other up in someone's room. The student body was well represented.
25 Why so hayy today Wilkinson? Did the check come today? er—oh, yes, she forgave you last night. Ain't love grand!
27 Here is a tip fellows, the next time you are at a loss to know what to buy your girl friend for her birthday, get some of Prof. Bill's perfume; the Co-eds are crazy about it.
31 Prof. Sherrard's chem class is delving into the subject of copper and its uses. Several claim that matching pennies is one of the principle uses.

FEBRUARY

1 Tri-State—Defiance basketball game tonight. We wonder what all the bowing is for. Ask Ruth Olney.
2 Spring must be here. Several of the Co-eds take advantage of the nice weather and go walking. Fox Lake is the usual destination.
3 Slickers are plentiful today. Why must it rain after such a nice day as yesterday?
4 George Plawinski gives a magical demonstration at the Engineers Society meeting tonight. Gallant offers to be made the Goat and IS made the GOAT.
5 Eddie Sloan takes Prof. Bill's cap for a cement form and fills it with cement. Eddie can't you tell the difference between a cap and a cement form?
7 Some of the Civils inspect the new concrete work in the Elctric Lab. A chem student was heard to inquire about a flame test for H2SO4. No wonder the men in the Stock Room get hard boiled.
8 Tri-State girls are getting more masculine every day. They sure are true "Knights of the Garters". Some of the Co-eds have even become agents for Sears, Roebuck & Co.
14 We noticed that a number of the fellows were buying Valentines Saturday. The mail man stopped at Wilders today. Who is she Wilder? or maybe the valentine was for Myott from Helen H.
16 Spring is surely here today. Let's skip some classes, what say. The tailors are doing a rushing business now with the Banquet only three days off.
18 Some hot arguments up at the Engineers Society meeting tonight on Parliamentary Law. Our efficient Sergeant-at-Aarms, Mr. Hart, retained order at all times.
19 Today is the big NIGHT. The Annual Engineers Banquet. We noticed that a number of the fellows are escorting their lady friends around the Campus. Where did all the good looking girls come from?
22 Robiolio's "Flying Squadron" are seen wearing red ribbons for neck ties. What is the idea? Do you think that you are dangerous?
25 Tri-State plays Concordia tonight. There is little use in repeating the score, the main thing is that the school bell rang after the game and you all know what that means.
26 A number of the Civils are out today with a drawing board taking down the location of the buildings on the Campus. Don't forget to put in Tri-State Lake at the southeast corner of the Campus.

CALENDAR SPRING AND SUMMER, 1927

I.

Monday finds us back to work again, all but Kenneth Case. He must have quit school for the present time. Prof. Bill is entertaining the boys in the slide rule class this morning. Coach Vaughn again issues a call for his baseball team, and as usual the boys are too busy to go to the ball park to practice. A number of the students attend a show at Auburn tonight.

Steinmetz Simpson is anxious for his first pledge meeting tonight; he will soon know how to issue the royal position. Peterson and Smith are busy selling tickets to the engineers' benefit show. Some one must have thrown Pete Regan down because he is so worried over the loss of his girl that he has no time to study, but all is fair

The Senior class has another meeting today, but where is all the class spirit that in love and war, Pete.
prevailed a year ago? It is about time that the seniors go out and paint the town red. A number of the engineers with their best girls attend the show tonight.

Mac McCreary surprises the Calc class by not reporting any problems.

Another week of school is now a thing of the past, and most of the boys seem to

be happy. The Engineers' meeting was well attended tonight, at which time talks were given by some of the students, namely: Mr. Harvey and Mr. Vaughn, the latter stating that it was his privilege to speak, due to the fact that he is pledging to a fraternity. The society sure appreciates what he is doing for their benefit. Cochrane, Hiatt and McGovern were seen leaving town this morning in the former's "puddle jumper". They were South Bend bound to the Beta state convention as delegates from the Tri Alpha chapter.

Baseball, the chem- lab, and Fox lake held the students' attention today. At Fox lake several of the students took a plunge. Another Beta dance tonight and it was enjoyed by the engineers and co-eds. The last dance was especially enjoyed. We wonder.

Mr. Burton is a real zoologist and must be in love with his chosen profession as last night he slept with a young snapping turtle. Quite a few students attend the dance at Lake Gage tonight, and the rest go to church.

Everybody is waiting for the co-eds coming to school today, but only a few of them arrive. Charlie Hopkins and Swede Anderson say they will find out who they are if they must wear their tires out doing it. Prof. Ott solves a mystery; now he knows why his Mechanics B class does not ask any questions, but he says that he cannot help that they do not like the subject. Some of the future civil engineers are seen out surveying on the campus today. It is sure strange how dignified a student gets to be when he throws a tripod over his shoulder.

Everyone seems to be busy studying just now, or else pretending so, and others are trying to get acquainted with the new co-eds. Krause, Brown, MacDougal and Gifford attended a show at Fort Wayne last night and as usual some of them missed their early classes today. Prof. Handy gives some good advice to Reilly as to how to prepare for the coming co-eds. Seigel goes hunting wild flowers for a new co-ed but changes his mind and comes to class rather late.

The life of the class of '27 was seen this morning, when the painters were out on the job last night. We are now hoping that there will soon be some action around here. Some of the old co-eds are still returning, and as usual the engineers are trying to get acquainted as most of them are thinking of the spring dances that the fraternities are planning to hold in the near future. Prof. Bill assigns his Mechanics C class some problems today.

Does anybody know why Sam Krause looks so happy today? It is too good a secret to keep, but it is because Kalyda has returned. Percy Hueber is another fortunate student. Something must have happened, now that he is driving a new coupe to school. A number of the Lambdas would like to have Tri-State college moved to LaGrange. We wonder what attraction is over there. Ask Kennedy; he knows. Romero would like to know if any of the new co-eds can play tennis. Prof. Bill's little finger got cramped today and the whole D. C. class answered wrong.

A number of the engineering students are planning to attend the baseball game at Fort Wayne. Prof. Bill also struts his stuff at the game. Another large crowd attends the engineers' meeting tonight. Gallant is present with his re-enforcements but they are not needed. A number of students attend the Phi Delt dance. Everybody takes their best girl as ladies are admitted free.

Who wants to be normal student now since they have classes on Saturday. The old bell wrecked the sleep of a number of the boys today. Gallant was seen rushing to make his 7:50 class. Tennis seems to be going fine just now. The Beta tennis team defeats the Lambda's, and are not looking for new worlds to conquer. Jack MacDougal wants to play the best one at college. The Phi Lambda Taus are holding their spring frolic tonight.

No one needs to wonder what the engineers were doing today. All the fraternities of the college attend the various churches in a body. McChesney and Red Harrington accompanied by two Angola maids go to see the remains of Silver Moon dance hall.

Today some of the engineers were surveying the normals. To think that they did not have any classes this morning. A number of boys attend the show tonight, but no wonder, when it is a bargain show.

Everybody is glad to see Prof. Bill back again today. Prof. Ott has a surprise for the Mechanics B class today and has promised them an examination for Friday.

It seemed to most of the students that winter is here again, and not even the tennis courts were occupied today. A large crowd attends the engineers' benefit show tonight. Joe Culbertson has been making rather frequent trips to Auburn. We saw the attraction flashing a sparkler on a recent visit to Angola. Congratulations, Joe.

Did you hear the song Doc was singing this morning? In case you didn't, the words started, "But last night on the front porch, etc., etc." If you happened to pass a certain house on South Darling last night, you would understand perfectly.

Kemp has evidently found his old-fashioned girl, because we hear he is going to the dance connected with the convention. Paul Peterson is happy these days. He was

heard saying that it was only three days yet and she would be here. Do you know who he means means by "She?" Well, you will find out in about two weeks.

The Engineers certainly had a good benefit picture. We would like another of the same kind. Miss Sawyer was there. Miss Wells was there with ——. We better keep that a secret. Miss Platt, have you succeeded in getting what you wanted? It seems like old times seeing Miss Trexler and Miss Sanxter crossing the campus toegther.

Fern has a birthday today, but she can't vote yet. Another dance tonight and some more rain. We can't get used to going to classes on Friday afternoon. We notice a promising young lawyer and a to-be teacher riding in a Ford sedan, quiet frequently. Practice teaching keeps must of our co-eds away from the campus. The boys will have to go to the public school buildings now.

Some more rain. I'd like to know who it is that has a grudge again us. The sorority girls head for Fort Wayne at 2 o'clock with their boy friends. Kemp needs to give out some real hush money now. For a half a notion we would tell it anymore.

Doc and Thelma didn't stage their usual Monday night round. Two of our new co-eds could qualify for the Indianapolis races. We see "Mac" in a Ford coupe quite frequently now. Skip wants to know if people fall in love at first sight. We couldn't say for sure, but we have an idea.

Nothing seems to happen anymore. Mike Vodille's newest subject is sun-rising. He will have plenty to say on the subject by the time this week is over. Jo and Fern made use of the moonlight tonight. Ask Fern why Ivory soap floats.

II.

Did you notice the lights in the music room this evening? That means the operetta is progressing. We have a new quartet called the "Huber Four". The members are Thelma Leins, Faye Morrison, Josephine Hall and Florence Hovarter. Joe and Mike say they would like to start back to grade school—that is, if candy is given out at recess time. Jack Friedman proves to be our tennis champ.

Miss Butz was seen traveling toward Fort Wayne this evening. Don't you like to go to Garrett anymore, Corky? The only thing "Vic" Kennedy seems to have time to do is to polish his limousine and ride to and fro on the main thoroughfare.

"Butzie", you should not stay so long in the big city. It's bad business. Miss Kenney and Mr. Hill "trip the light fantastic" tonight. Corky, won't you give just one dance? Please. We could tell you who would take it. It's too bad that Mr. Myers likes Chicago so much. We will admit he is a pretty good product for coming from such a bad city.

"Skip" Harshman is a regular out-door girl. She gets up at 4:30 just to see the dawn. She says it's a help, if someone else is along.

This is such delightful May weather. No chance to hunt for May baskets. Everyone has his best girl to church tonight. That is much better than patronizing the dance halls. Even A. J. Sulzbach went to church this evening.

The sorority girls are anxiously awaiting their annual convention at Fort Wayne, the 14th. The boys are being real nice so they will get a chance to go. "Butzie's" boy friend has a trrible time agreeing when he should and disagreeing when he should not. May Falk almost fell this afternoon. The why and wherefores are a secret. Miss Mann had an excellent send-off from Fort Wayne. The boys are meeting every bus, train and automobile entering town in hopes of getting a look at the new co-eds.

Mr. Slaghens needs only a grassy spot, the blue sky, and the sunshine to put him to sleep. Know your city and visit the creamery. They have fine samples. "Jo" Sykes is just a kid again. Did you see him playing on the campus today?

It is too bad certain young men have to do something before they are told. The senior class can get into more arguments than anyone ever heard. Speaking of arguments, Skip has an invincible one. Ask Vic, he should know. Georgia Fern says she has just what she wants. Now, don't you wish you knew what she meant? Dean Clark, what is this we hear? We don't blame you.

These 7 o'clock classes are a handicap when you want to sleep. I can't think of anything worse unless it would be inflammatory rheumatism and the St. Vitus dance at the same time. Helen tells us she has a date every night this week. That's scandalous; when do you study? You must remember that you are going to school to learn. Maybe men are your fifth subject, but the class meets too often.

" 'Twas a dark and dreary night, and a goodly crowd was there". We are speaking of the dance for the flood relief fund. Willa and Pick, Wilma and Al were part of the goodly crowd. As per usual, we had to come home in the rain. Anyhow rain is good for you and it is too much bother to prepare for it. We see Mr. Lortz has changed again.

Everyone who had a way of going went to Hamilton Lake tonight. Jo and Al tried their best to find a girl but I guess they were all hid. Leona and Judy, you should stay at home. Just recently, Skip says she enjoys dancing. We think Bill Brown had a lot to do for her cultivating that taste so quickly.

It certainly was thrilling to see so many students go to church today in order to do honor to mother. Wouldn't it have been fine if every mother could have seen her son or daughter this morning? It made us all just a litle homesick, but that's the finest compliment anyone could pay their parents.

Don't forget the senior dance. Every senior should be there and bring another couple. Doc and Thelma were convicted on more than circumstantial evidence tonight. Josephine Hall and Florence Hovarter were the detectives. Ask them how and when and where they collected their evidence. Mike Vodille will have to form the habit of being on time, but I guess he just must argue.

We hope that you find a day to suit you both in the near future. We hope you have better luck the next time you go boys. Barney Taylor still has a cold from the last fishing trip at Hogback Lake. Not getting old, are you Barney?

Ted said today that while he never like Olives, he is developing a liking for Olives in the singular. Somebody was late to Physics class this morning and we noticed someone else gazing from the window.

III.

Some of the boys are straggling in and it seems that a lot of the fairer sex are coming in also to keep them company for the summer term. Just ask St. Elmo and Coffin and they will give you the low down.

The familiar voice again for conflicts, but it seems as though Prof. Ott has taken over the burden for the present. Ray Bush seems to have two Normal converts to the Engineering course. Atta boy! Ray, the more the merrier.

Things sounded quite familiar this morning to hear the 7 o'clock bell take its toll for sleepy heads. The girls seem to have quite an effect around here, the way the fellows are primped up. How about it, Fisher? The white jacket of Ed Pierce is also quite a knock-out. Do you trade with Ted Miller once in a while?

As usual, the boys are still arriving, but it's better late than never. Siegel is back tonight and a welcome committee, Misses eMrzger and Garret to be exact, make Harold feel at home. Tony and the boys are out serenading tonight. Have any luck, boys?

No school today and although it is quite a godsend to the fellows, we all extend our sympathies to the Bailey family upon their bereavement.

Today is the day that the boys prepare for their invasion of the near cities. Several of the Lambda boys are in Fort Wayne. Tony and Swenson were seen in Fort Wayne Saturday night. We wonder what it all could be. If Fords could only talk. Pierce and Hough are down at the square learning contortionism.

It's the same as the days after the night before; some of the boys are not through holidaying. Burney, Taylor and Fred Tharp are having their respective babies christened. You can't keep those proud papas from showing off.

One of the old residents on Darling street seems to keep the path well padded across the street. We wonder when he will move. Gif Lortz, our noble secretary, is also back hale and hearty. Smithy, the stockroom wizard, seems to have a downcast look. Well, he left a nice ring in Fort Wayne on his way back. It won't be long now.

One of the girls on Pleasant street passes a certain house every day and it seems as though one of the boys is missing and we have given Holling permission to inform her that Vosburg has left for the summer.

It seems that Chevys can't talk, either, and it is a good thing, because it might tell a lot of little funny things about the "Hawaii heart-breaker" better known as the "shiek". Al and Mc were seen entertaining two lady friends this evening. Mc's lady friend journeyed out to the float but then didn't take the plunge. Mc was there to save his friend from disgrace. That a boy, Mc, a deed well done. We wonder what the reward was.

That orange front lizzie that goes up and down the street sure knows how to advertise its owners. How about it, Burgrabbe. Pretty soon we'll be hearing why women prefer P. L. T. men. There seems to be quite a bit of attraction at Fox Lake and just wait, fellows, for better days are in order.

This will be of great importance to the engineering student to know that there is a much better and more convenient way to wipe fingers than using a napkin. To find out just ask the boarders at Browne's and they will give you full details. The girls are getting a rise out of Mannifrini's bullish blood by wearing fiery red dreses. So Mannifrini goes in and pleads with Stiefel to stop selling the red articles.

It seems as though that just when the fellows are able to concentrate on their studies something else comes. Ray Bush gets a couple of nice bass to tickle his innards. Fishing isn't the only thing that Ray is proficient at.

There is no bell to bring the fellows out of their beds early this morning. The only bells we have to listen to are church bells. It seems as though there is quite a number of the boys making Saturday night calls at Crooked Lake. Let us in on the secret, fellows.

Sands is back again to continue his studies. Looks like you got fat while you were away. I guess married life is the only thing. How about it, Losson? Did you notice the big chest on Zebrock today. Didn't you hear he's our new sergeant-at-arms and the password is "We want Louis?" Holling and Coumbe get along fine during the day but it's a sure good thing they sit at the opposite end of the table for then the old feud starts. As long as they keep from throwing anything it is very nice.

A bad dreary day today with plenty of rain. It seems funny that fellows get so ambitious doing their lab work. That's the spirit, fellows. They'll make chemists out of you yet. We've been wondering what made those boys at the south end of Darling street stay at home. We've found out that two good-looking co-eds live across the way. Would you like to get acquainted? How about it, Hart?

We saw many of the boys going fishing today. Red Williamson and Chas. Osburn say that when it doesn't rain it is too windy.

It is advisable to study enginering in connection with Normal work. If, in doubt, ask Ruth Long. Classes begin. We shall each find our own little corner soon.

Do our eyes deceive us? No, there are twins on the campus. The office is still a popular place because of late registrations.

Heard on the campus: Engineer—Kissing is the language of love. Mary Carpenter—Well, why don't you say something? There was no school today because of the funeral of Professor Bailey.

A private Sigma Mu party was staged at Paltytown—just four couples. Dancing was diverted from a short time for a little game of "Hide and Seek", Coffin and Bush being "it".

Mr. Kessler thinks Flora Belle has changed since last summer. Regardless of the prevailing cold winds, many are refreshed by cool dips.

Phi Delt Dance was a howling success. Big crowd? Um-huh. Everyon happy? Um-huh. Some more so than others. How about it, Harriet?

Audrey, that's all right. Step out with the senior class president. We would all like to be first lady of the campus.

Rose and Al step out tonight. Sears, Roebuck & Co. and Montgomery Ward & Co. will no doubt be busy the next couple of weeks supplying some of these co-eds with slippers. Canvassing the town for the sale of Normal banquet tickets has worn out many a "soul". We wonder why Lois has such pretty teeth. Dentist work, Lois?

Rain today. Campusology dismissed. It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. How about it, Dan? Taking girls home in your car to evade the rain, with the top down. Mary goes riding with a blonde.

IV.

It seems as though all of the married students disappeared Saturday to a good picnic at the state park. Professors Ott and Moore were there also to even up the party. There was once a bachelor house on the south, but no more, for Romy has let the wiles of the woman attract him. Better be careful, Joe.

It was rather cool today but that is no reason every one should remain in town, and about all that was seen in town was a stray car on the street. That is sure nice when they drive around to get you and take you bathing. How do you do it, Hart?

Well, Vog seems to meet the early train from the south this morning. Wonder who is coming to town? Sure, enough, it was Rose. That's the spirit, Vogan. It seems as though Fisher and Vogan are doing quite a bit of planning of late. Now I wonder. Too bad Frenchy, but it won't be long now until you get another girl, and then you won't need to look so lonesome.

Too bad, Romy, but you can continue your singing lessons this fall as well as now, and then you will appreciate them more. It is sure a good thing that Sunday comes but every seventh day or Johnson would have to take a vacation between time. It is too bad that Coldwater is so far off. Gib says "it must be love" the way that Doyle casts longing eyes at the co-eds, here of late. John D. seems to be going around rather dreamy-eyed also.

Summer is here at last for you see the boys and their friends heading for the lakes. It seems as though Prof. Collins has eyes in the back of his head or else McKean is a very slow talker. Show a little speed next time, Mac. Pierce says that soap compresed to 20,000 tons to the square inch isn't taken from the garbage cans.

Romy says that he doesn't care how a woman looks, just so she has the personality. It seems as though quite a few of the boys expect to spend the Fourth at home.

Smitty, the stock room wizard, is seen going to catch the 8.58 train for Fort Wayne. He says that he's going home. It's the first that I knew that he changed addresses.

It seems as though quite a few of the boys have conflicts on Sunday morning but as the day begins to dawn they seem to come out of their nest. What's the trouble, fellows, afraid of your shadow? It won't be long now until Burgrabbe moves, but this is one Sunday that he was seen in town all day. I wonder where Lee found his smeet mama. Quite a few of the boys were found in Fort Wayne over the week-end.

Fisher says that they had the senior dance too early for the dance at Gage looked like a senior dance then when they had it. It seems as most of the boys found attractions elsewhere for the Fourth. I wonder what the trouble is?

Louie Zebrock is giving swimming lessons at James beach and it is said that normal students are cordially invited. Now's your chance, girls, to learn to swim. For further information see Louie. Prof. Bill was seen running Gallant over the campus with a Roman candle. Gallant says Prof. doesn't play at all nice. Gib has changed his mind about women and you can't blame him, with Klyta around.

It seems as though Steidel and Gifford were seen on the other side of the line over the Fourth. Is it as dry as ever there, boys? The boys seem to be very busy with lab. today and it seems as they should learn something, the way they ask Smitty and Vogan questions. It seems as though Swenson is rather happy today, and I wonder. Has he and Tony been to Fort Wayne again?

It seems that a certain blonde boy with a Cheve coupe is trying to get our noble secretary's new girl, and it seems as though he expects to take one East with him at the end of this term. More power to you, T. B. They all seem to like you. It seems as though our noble president cannot wait for darkness to make love. We know you liked women but we hardly thought it was that bad.

We wonder why Tub uses the back street to come over to school. Instead of hitting the proverbial bed post, he claims he hit a tree. We don't blame you for starting something new. Moore and Harding spent a wonderful afternoon fishing at Otter Lake.

Vogan and Taylor left early for Toledo and we hope the boys have a fine trip. Some one may miss Smitty at Fort Wayne today unless he takes the two o'clock.

Many of the boys put out for long drives today. We wonder if Sam Dixon played his usual round of golf today. Thompson is seen with the same girl twice. Now I wonder?

Hutmire is back on the scene again and did you notice that dreamy look in his eyes?

Vogan received a cool reception from D. L. today but now I wonder if it wasn't becaust one of the staff was there to overhear the conversation. You shouldn't mind us, for we never take notice of anything.

McKean seems to be rather sleepy-eyed this week or is it a dreamy look, instead. Say, Mac, you haven't a new girl, have you? What's the trouble, Frenchy, no girl at the dance last night? Romy has been complaining of a sore back the last few days and I wonder if it isn't too much Lake James. The Riverview has wrecked quite a few parties. Ask Romy and he will tell you. Also top coats come in very good, also.

Johnson's wife will be in town over the week-end. Better be careful or it may be too bad.

V.

Oh! The flashy slickers that are seen on the campus these rainy days. Mr. Picard was talking to his son the other day. Casually he mentioned to him that when he grew up he wanted him to be a man. The pious little chap replied, "No, father, I want to be like you".

Hester has received some good advice that she has kindly consented to pass along. Her landlady suggested that she not stand on the steps so long with Miller when he brings her home. Hester said she only stood there for a second. The landlady, next, "Really? I thought I heard a third or fourth".

When Ramona's mother advises her to take a wrap, she replies it isn't necessary when stepping out with Mr. Billmeyer.

The town is dying. Co-eds are vanishing homeward. Engineers take the afternoon off for swimming.

Has anyone seen Mary Early, lately? She came home Saturday afternoon with a red nose. It may be fishing, Mary, but we doubt it. Next time you'll have to bring the poor fish along with you.

Fourth is advancing rapidly from the sound of the firecrackers on the campus. "Joe" Belcito is bawled out because "Prof." Bill shoots some firecrackers during class time.

The middle of the week is dead, just like the middle of the night. Practice teachers have a good alibi for missing classes. They seem to come and go as they please.

Hot weather! These midnight bathing parties may be all right but please do not distrub the environment. We hear that a family who lives on the shore of Crooked Lake prefers sleeping instead of listening to the chat of co-eds and engineers. Take our word for it, "Aggie".

Mrs. Pearson does notb elieve in having whispering in her classes. Occasionally it is necessary. Anyway, Mrs. Caris thinks so when she us that Johnson is a walking encyclopedia.

All roads leading from Angola are being well traveled by students of Tri-State college. All are departing to spend the Fourth elsewhere.

Two co-eds and two engineers motored to the Carson home to spend the Fourth. The report of the journey came today. Eats galore! A good time in general. There seems to be a secret concerning the goat. For further particulars, ask Carl Williamson.

Mass meeting for normals. They have so much money they don't know what to do with it. Prof. Fox appoints a committee with Marie Wielbaker as chairman, to decide how to spend the surplus.

You can't choose your own name but you can pick your own teeth, so Verla Brenton tells us. With the sweet comes the bitter. One of our dear beloved co-eds has had her share of bad luck. Ruth Quick is unable to attend classes because of spraind ankles, caused by a fall. We are very sorry and hope she will be back soon.

Mrs. Pearson's history class and friends have a picnic at Circle Park, Hamilton Lake. A jolly gang of about one hundred attended. The afternoon was spent in a swimming way. The eats were so tempting and plentiful. Roller skating and dancing occupied the evening. Bob LaFavor and Marie Wieldbaker step out in the Chrysler.

Alice Hall visited her sister today. Rose and Ruth learn to spend the week-end with Harriett Wiley at her home near Wolf Lake.

Vogan is an early riser when a certain blonde is coming in an a north-bound train.

Maud, how are the kittens today, especially the second one? Warm days, and lakes are crowded.

Mildred Moran, Silver Steiner, Rose Mann, "Bob" LaFavor and Joe Glendening depart from our fair city at four bells this morning, journeying toward Defiance. They are taking the Ohio state teacher's examination. The best of luck, gang.

We see Miss Jones and Mr. Johnson leaving in the same little Ford. We are rather worried. It may be a case of an elopement. How about it?

VI.

A few married couples were on a picnic today. The said picnic was held at Auburn because of threatening weather; a good time being had by all.

Ruth and Klyta are slow in handing their calendar in. They can't help it being Normals—you know!

Coumbe and McKean are rather playful in their old age. It would be advisable for them to pick smaller windows the next time on account of the expense.

Looks bad, Frenchy, when you go swimming at 5:30 in the wee hours of the morning. Ray Roush and Bill Pfeifer are seen oiling the old motorcycle. We wonder just how many fish they did catch.

The Engineers, after watching the Normals play, decide that it would be quite nice to have plays and games in the Engineering course of study. Bill Burgrabbe ventured out to Kendallville for his woman for the Frat dance this evening.

Ruth Long is seen taking instructions from one of the Engineers by the name of Guy Blair. Guy is sure a bear with the women. From all indications the P. L. T. dance was quite a success.

Jerry and Eric seize the opportunities for a good day's fishing. Any time you want any expert advice on fishing, you'll nearly always find Jerry willing to go out with you and demonstrate.

The "Hawaiian Shiek" said that it's too cold to swim. Better take Winifred along and perchance it won't seem quite so cold.

Sam Krause is starting a new fad in straw hats. We hope it is followed by more students than his collegiate pants.

We wonder what F. B. was doing out in the backwoods of Crooked Lake. Of course we know there is a real nice beach for swimming there.

were the drug store cowboys cracking jokes and telling stories, and of course one doesn't see that sort of thing in Angola. Next came Guy Smith in "An English Monologue". That boy sure knows his English! He was just so good that many of us believed him to be a bally Englishman. Bill Powell and "Chick" Schaffer as "Two Whirlwind Winders" presented the strong man act. They performed some very difficult feats and proved themselves to be true athletes. "A Pair of Aces" might well have been named "The Ace of Spades and the Ace of Clubs", for they recently were black babies. C. W. Hotchkiss and W. R. Potts as black-face comedians and songsters went over big. Next came the "Angola Follies". Say talk about your mean mamas, Al Sulzback sure did pick out some "beauts"; why, it has been rumored that Flo iZegfeld is thinking of hiring them for his next years sensation. There was only one part of this act that was not quite "up to snuff" and that was where "Miss Rucker" became turned around and entered the stage in an unladylike manner. This however soon was overshadowed by the excellent dancing and good looks of the chorus. The next was a versified act entitled "Almost Pure Bunk" and put on by the Doyle Simpson Co. It was remarkable to note the ease with which the performers put on the act. The next feature "Love of One Drunk for Another" was put on by Minnihan and Cellinski and assisted by Joe Sykes and Co. The scene for the act was an old fashioned bar room. Minnihan sang "If you see Sally" and Cellinski recited that "Face on the Bar Room Floor". Minnihan's singing held the audience spell-bound and Cellinski proved himself an actor of no mean ability.

"The Sidewalks of New York" was the next number, featuring our aviator, Mr. Robiolio, and the dashing "Miss" Pheteplace. Robiolio acted quite natural excepting that his feet were slightly elongated. They got off several wise-cracks and an exceptionally good one on Eddie Pierce which was enjoyed by all excepting perhaps, Eddie.

The next was a sort of a grand final at the conclusion of which the entire student body present sang the College Song under the leadership of Mr. Hart.

After the show, a dance was given by the Eastern Star at the Masonic Temple. This was also well attended and all of the fellows lucky enough to have a girl, danced to the music furnished by Eddie Konikowsko and his orchestra.

To sum it all up in a few words, the entire program was well planned and performed and a good time was had by all. We all certainly owe Joe Sykes and those others who helped him produce such a good program, a word of praise. Joe worked hard and the show was a proof that his efforts were not in vain.

Good chance for the Civils to get some experience. Why not go down to the ball park and lay out a foot ball field.

DECEMBER, 1927

At last Eddie Pierce was heard to give thanks as he chalked up another broken heart to his credit. No it is not as you think. The broken heart belongs to Erso, who is now sniging, "The Pal That I Loved Stole the Gal That I Loved". Julie was last seen consoling himself with an enormous bottle of Engineers hair tonic. It might be well to add, that Eddie became acquainted with his new girl by being apprehended in the act of stealing her Fox fur neckpiece. The neckpiece is an extremely valuable and famous piece of fur, due to the fact that it was formerly owned by fox in whose honor the Angolites named Fox Lake.

Bulletin—Rumors have reached our ears stating that there are rifts in the Pierce family's happiness, caused by his (Eddie's) pinchant for begging bananas of the actors in the Palace Theater. Mr. Pierce has been interviewed by a reporter from The Integral, but has failed to make any statement fit for publication. His statement seemed to consist of anathemas directed against the students who forcibly and with great violence removed him from beside his wife to the rear platform of the train.

Our Editor-in-Chief has been going around with a "nobody home look" on his face, not eating anything, can't sleep; in fact shows all the symptoms of a man in love. Don't let this happen, big boy. You know Christmas is only two weeks away. (Remember the girl in Troy).

Joe Sykes marked the days off with a blue pencil. What is the idea "Joe", is there one at home you are anxious to get back to?

Pick, Burdick, and Powers for some reason changed their rooms last week. We wonder why, was it because the trip to Jackson, Mich., was too expensive. Well you know the room rents will come first.

If any person wants to know why Wabash, Indiana, is on the map, just consult the Hon. Sherman Lower, from the aforesaid metropolis, "By cracknee".

Where does Myotte come from? He stopped at the court house in Auburn and inquired of the chief of police where the main part of the town was located. We wondered if he is the son of a New York farmer or whether he was trying to kid the chief.

We heard that Major Kime has found the light and is starting a class in social etiquette. Those who have already signed by are Clutch Riley, Blum Englebaghm, Kennedy, Martin, Malori, and Novinger. There are openings for all men interested in getting into society.

The Hon. Major Kime has made his dancing debut at the chicken picker's ball and is pretty busy giving some of the boys tips on dancing etiquette. The thing that the major puts much stress on is the proper method in the approaching a dame for a dance and also the proper way of thanking them in case of a refusal. The latter is much needed by Tri-State students.

We would like to know what is so attractive at Hillsdale? We know the Flower of Wisdom, Mr. Berling and Joe Kempton, the ladies choice, have been visiting there quite frequently.

Jack Minnihan stopped at the Lambda house on his way from Detroit to the S. C. vs. N. D. game at Soldiers' Field, Chicago. A good time was had by all. (Ask Vic about it).

The Sigma Mu Sigma boys sure know how to conduct a nice dance. Keep the good work up, boys. We need something like your dances to make life bearable in Angola.

Thanksgiving has come and gone again. Angola was a sick--looking town. All the boys seemed to find somewhere to go. Fort Wayne seemed to draw the largest crowd. Some of the boys from South Darling street liked it so well that they did not come home until Sunday. What say "Mike and Joe?" If those two were from any other state but Pennsylavnia we are sure they would spend Christmas in Fort Wayne also.

Vic Kennedy has taken up auto racing, but he made a flop of it. He and his mechanic Red Sterns, started to race a small roadster while enroute to Fort Wayne. Vic, seeing a good looking farmerette standing along the road, lost control of the car. (Results) One more smashed car. We must censor Vic for being ungentlemanly enough to race a Ford. Also for chasing a (good looking girl) into the cornfield.

A Pennsylvania crowd has been organized and will hold their first banquet on December 9th. Leave it to the boys from Pennsylvania to start something. Well you know that Pennsylvania is the Daddy of all the states.

According to the sleepy look on a good many faces the fraternities must be observing silent week.

Various reports have been spread that S. Kryla is sick (Love sick). There is something wrong for not even the moonlight nights can draw him from his room. Are they your studies or the Venus that hangs over your bed? By the way Stanley where is your pin?

Here is a real example of conscientiousness, boys, Wilson has come to class every day in Calc. A just to recollects some of the details that he may have forgotten. The point is that his attendance is par and better than most of the regular students on the enrollment.

What are the present day engineers coming to? Certainly a shameless degeneration is taking place, when men of character such as thy, claim POETRY as intriguing, should even claim they have a favorite, should go as far as quoting him in letters to their "Skits" so that they may metaphorically portray a clear conception of their sincere passion by comparing that arden love of "Robert Burns" for his Highland Mary.

Some of the Lambda pledges are learning how to fix cars. Judging from the reports we have been hearing about the trip to South Bend, they need fixing. They made up their minds they would make South Bend or bust; well they made South Bend all right but they busted on the way back. However, Lucas did the strong man act and all's well that ends well" as the old saying goes.

Barnes cannot understand why he has to draw a circle around a proposition while studying geometry, and how one can see that two parallel lines meet in infinity.

Prof. Roush has come to the sad conclusion that Louis Kolpecheck will go back on his old job of operating the crane, instead of becoming the chief engineer of the MacIntosh Seymour Diesel Engine Co.

The law firm of Casey and Rotella is soon going to collect from the Indiana Collection Agency, the rent from the Mexican border.

Columbus is not the only one that could make startling discoveries. Tri-State was bewildered when it revealed that the great black bear coat heretofore sported by his honor, James Casey, really belonged to Jack Minihan. So Jack informed us when he owned his own coat on the campus for the first time during the yearly December cold spell.

Ray found himself the butt of one of Prof. Neihous' whims, when he dared doubt

George's word in regard to some of the earths peculiar optical and physical illusions. "Unk" had him rub his hands together hard enough to produce a current of electricity and then put his palms on the window. "Don't you feel the pane?" (pain?)

FEBRUARY, 1928

Bill Harvey, alias "Hercules of Tri-State", is learning to ski. It is said that he had a few spills. The reason for his learning to ski is he is trying to enter some of the ski tournaments which are to be held in Angola next July. If he should win, he will enter the "Olympics" in Europe and will try to win fame for Tri-State. Now boys encourage Bill.

Red Avrill, who is said to be popular on the Tri-State campus, and is claimed to possess the prettiest hair, recently became famous. He married a Hoosier beauty. One of his most embarrassing moments was when he went down to Fort Wayne to buy his wife some hose.

It is heard that whenever Jim Doyle bought an ice cream cone he stands in front of the mirror while eating it because it makes him think he has two.

Mr. Salina was seen working on a new problem today in chemistry lab. When he was asked what he was doing he replied with a dignified air, "I'm looking for a reagent which will put Mail Pouch, Beechnut, etc., into a solution for the betterment of humanity". Keep up the good work Salina, you will soon be able to make gold out of tin.

Prof. Ott wished that Sutton would do his sleeping at home instead of in mechanics class.

The freshmen are busy cleaning out their lockers in chemistry to start in for a term of pleasure, and we don't mean maybe, by the "Upper Classmen".

Vic Hamilla was seen taking his Ford apart. If any one of you students want your Fords ruined apply to Hamilla. Vic sure knows his Lizzie. His time is now taken up by perfecting a perpetual motion machine.

Stanley Rucker uses "Mange Cure" for his hair. He went to the library the other day to get a book—they had to close the place up. The librarian would like to know if he fell in a vat of "sheep dip".

Ben Taub, the famous lawyer from State Island, is back with us again this term, after being one of the shining lights in the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

Dutch Blum was seen walking down the street the other day with a feed bag in his hand. Some of the students who saw Blum asked him where he was going with that feed bag. Dutch replied he was going down to the city hall to find the mare (mayor).

Everroad's girl got a splinter in her lip the other night when he kissed her. She claims he's been drinking wood alcohol.

Most of the students are wondering why some of the engineers are taking up commercial subjects since the co-ed body has increased. We do hope that they get their lessons done.

Our young romantic lover Reilly decided to write a letter to his girl one night. He got up from his chair, and looked into the mirror, exclaiming, "Ah what's the use?"

John D. Lee broadcast the bout between Tiger Sutton and Battling Urso. It was an interesting bout as said the T. S. C. fight critics. Stick to it boys, Tex Rickard might put you in his flyweight division; that is, if there are any flies around.

Joe the local night watchman, resigned his job because of it being leap year. He is sleeping under heavy cover, with no cover charge.

A few of the Chicken Pickers' dancing beauties are mussing our dashing young heroes, Anderson, Pluto Thompson, and Tracy Cross. You had better get hot, boys. Women will be getting scarce. This is leap year.

A freshman asked Salina a cure for a night mare. He replied it was simple: "Take seven grains of mercury bichlorides each night before retiring.

MacFarland, Mallou, Brocas and Otte are wondering if they are eligible to join Simpson's Six Foot Club.

McChesney was seen doing the "Sir Walter Raleigh Act". One of the fair co-eds' coefficient of friction was very low. Mac just happened to be coming along in time to prevent a catastrophe.

J. Barworth has missed his "Big Ben" these mornings, snice the Big Ben has gone from the House of David. Now the wives are wearing wrist watches so Jim decided to wear a wrist watch.

Friday night, January 20, a good crowd attended the Engineers' Meeting. One of our most talented men, "Honorable Simpson" gave a remarkable oration on the subject, "General Electric Co." The following remarks were heard, "He is only a Tri-Stater with Elinor Glynn's 'IT'. All he has to say to a woman is, 'Ah! those eyes, those lips, oh! my butterfly, fly to your papa'!"

Stark dropped a quarter on the floor at engineers meeting. There was almost a wreck between the students in a rush for the quarter. Better hold one your money, Stark.

Major Kime was seen standing in front of the postoffice one day last week in a cap and gown waiting for his diploma from the "I. C. S."

One of the freshmen asked "Red" Dutton for a definition of Chemistry. After thinking the matter over, Dutton decided that the definition, better than h had ever heard before, was "chemistry is anything that is surrounded by a peculiar odor".

Hightower says that he killed the dead loads; they talk too much in graphic statics.

In one of his classes, Steinmetz was interrupted by a knock on the door, while he was givink a lecture. He asked one of the students nearest to the door to see who it was. The latter beheld a fair young damsel without. She gave him a note for our young hero, and upon reading it, Steinmetz began blushing, and was compelled to discontinue the class that afternoon.

Bob Englebach, one of our noted philosophers and physiologists, is said to be an understudy and a protege of Elinor Glynn. He sure does know his basketball and women. He says the girls get more ingenious every day. One of the girls down in his neighborhood made a dress out of his necktie which he did not have any use for.

Thompson, one of our amateur champion players from Detroit, received a gne trimming by a stranger. One of his pupils, Grist, a noted philanthropist from Pittsburgh, took up a lot of time doping out the cause of Thompson's loss.

Al Sulzback sticks to his argument that Tuesday comes after Monday.

Dean Clark is always making a peculiar noise. Some students claim it sounds something like a lion's roar, and others say it sounds something like the trumpet of an elephant. The majority of students claim it sounded like "static". Ask Dean, he knows.

MARCH, 1928

Mr. Vodille requires a chaperon every time he takes a girls from Hillsdale for a ride.

LOST—One class room. Finder please notify Steve Passmore and his class.

MacFayden says his school of experience stays open all night.

A girl that runs away from Angola is said to be missing, but she is not missing much.

The law firm of Casey & Rotella recently appeared in a case of Robb and Cheatham here.

A few students, after eating some chicken in a local restaurant, have arrived at the conclusion that some farmers are tender-hearted. They tarried so long before striking the fatal blow.

A landlady of Angola claims that the only reason for having homes here is to keep and room students.

Berling wants to know if there is a general formula for Calculus.

Harold Davis has gained some sex appeal lately and is strutting his stuff. We hope he will leave a few girls for the rest of us. Davis is Kennedy's closest rival.

Vic Kennedy is on the market for a perpetual motion machine for his Ford. It has to be pushed to be started. Red Sterns is now official car starter. If Vic succeeds in acquiring or inventing one, Red won't have to exert himself anymore. Red's hardest work is to arrive at physics class at 1::50 p. m. Do you take naps after eating, Red?

John D. Lee gave an interesting talk at engineers' banquet. He certainly has improved his public speaking.

Pete Miller claims that Garrett is a good town, especially for its good beer and pretzels. He was heard to say that he is going to start a brewery in Angola.

Stanley Kurzina, one of our popular boys, is trying mighty hard to obtain a date from some of the Angola girls. Stick to it, Stanley, don't weaken.

Konikowski has a Ford car; it is said that he is hot on Lizzie's trail. Better watch out girls, Eddie is a mechanical engineer.

Bernard Swenson is spending his week ends in Sturgis. We wonder what draws him there. It might be the story of "Wine, Women and Song".

Guy Smith is reducing. If one will but note closely, he will see that Smith is rounding or rather paring down to that girlish figure, of which he greatly prides himself.

We hear that Urso, while shaving mistook a jar of Zip for shaving cream, hence he is minus his third eyebrow. "It's off because it's out".

We hear that Jimmie attributes his good looks to the fact that he eats carrots every day.

Raimon Jackson was asked why he did not marry the girl he has courted for a long time and he said that she had not proposed to him yet. This is Leap Year, Ray, so you ought to get your wish.

Reilly was asked how he liked smoking after undergoing an operation for appendicitis. He said: "Just fine. Since I had my abdomen cut open the old pipe sure pulls different".

Bill Harvey asked a girl at the Banquet if he could take her home. She replied that he was too young to do such a thing. We give Bill a lot of credit for telling her that he did not know she was that old.

Neathammer was telling Red Farrell, who recently became a benedict, that he was having trouble with his wife. He said: "A week ago I told my wife a harsh word and she hasn't spoken to me since". Red wanted to know the word.

Al Sulzbach held the machine design B class spellbound recently by his excellent imitation of a skyrocket starting into vast spaces, a steam-turbine getting underway and a radio set being tuned in, including their accompanying noises. Such talent should not be wasted in the prosaic profession of engineering. See you in vaudeville, Al.

Who is the strawberry blonde that the Major seems to be interested in; be careful, look before you leap as this is Leap Year.

Hough, also camouflaging under the name of "Hippo", scratches his head seriously and furiously whenever he strikes a tricky problem. He was observed one day in Calculus class doing so by Cook, who exclaimed: "Go easy with the scratching, Hough you might get splinters in your hand!"

The Major has been seen stepping out at the Moon. Practice makes perfect, keep it up old boy.

Ashes to ashes and dust to dust, If the blondes don't get you, The red heads must.

Does anyone know what Vic Moros has on his upper lip; better look it over boys, there are nine on one side. Looks like we will have a baseball team if he can raise a couple more for subs.

Wally Hough says if he's fortunate with a 6:10 class next term, the landlady will be up to make his bed at 5:00 a. m.

A suggestion to make the Engineering Society meetings more interesting: Why not run a dance with the meetings that will draw the engineers? Editor—A dance may be all right but where's the wimmen?

Prof. Neihous is still looking for his old hydraulic books. Boys here's your chance to get a good grade by finding it.

From all indications the banquet was a huge and glorious success. The absence of Prof. Pfeifer, more popularly and affectionately known as just "Bill" was intensely noticed by many of the returning alumni.

John D. Lee and Gene Rasfensperger were taking a walk recently. J. D. stopped beside a fence and exclaimed: "I am some big he-man. I can look clean over this fence". Gene replied: "Heck that is nothing. I had to bend down to look over".

Major Kline although not a member of the public speaking class was an invited guest and his talk was on the "Television" and its use in modern warfare against power puffs.

Proven Fact—Sufficient proof that hell isn't inhabited by "Hoosiers". None of them brag about how wonderful the place is.

Mrs. Goodheart—"I am collecting for the church rummage sale. What do you do with your old clothes?" Bob Moller—"Oh, I hang them up carefully at night and put them on again in the morning".

Lindstrom—"Johnson, what is an operetta?" Wolgum—"A goil vot voiks for the telephone company".

Hardy—"Where is the Dead Sea?" Otte—"I didn't know any of them were sick".

What does a Tri-Stater's love song end in? It usually ends in a series of flats.

A student coming to Angola from Michigan, lost his luggage. The cork came out.

Ferguson—"Rielly, how are you sleeping these nights?" Rielly—"Oh, lying down as I always have".

"What is your son taking at college?" "All I've got".

God is the only being who ever made big things out of dirt. He made Adam out of dirt and Eve—well—he pulled a bone when he made Eve.

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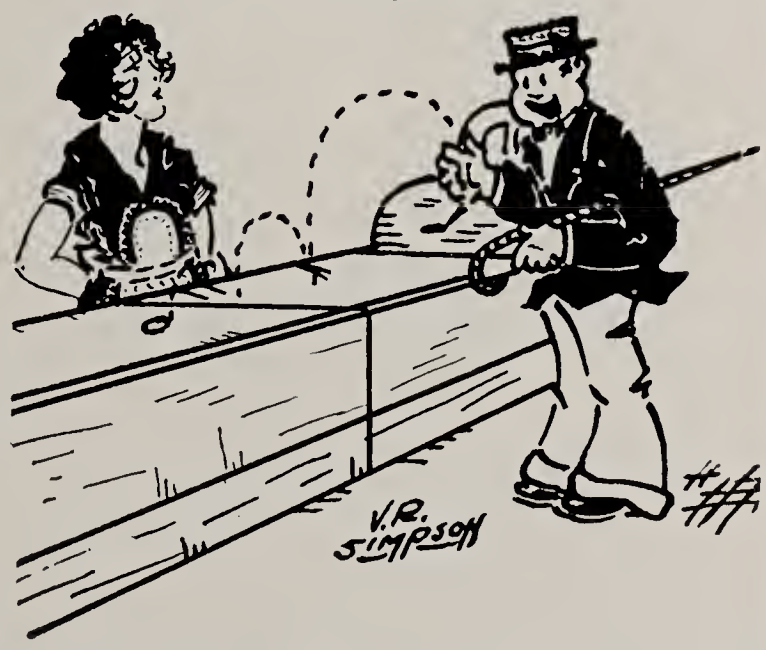
Tracy—"This is a different shift from what I'm used to working".
Benedict—"Aw, can it! That's what she said!"



Storekeeper—"Hey, you. I don't like the ring of this coin".
Stude—"Well, what do you want for a quarter, a set of chimes?"

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